

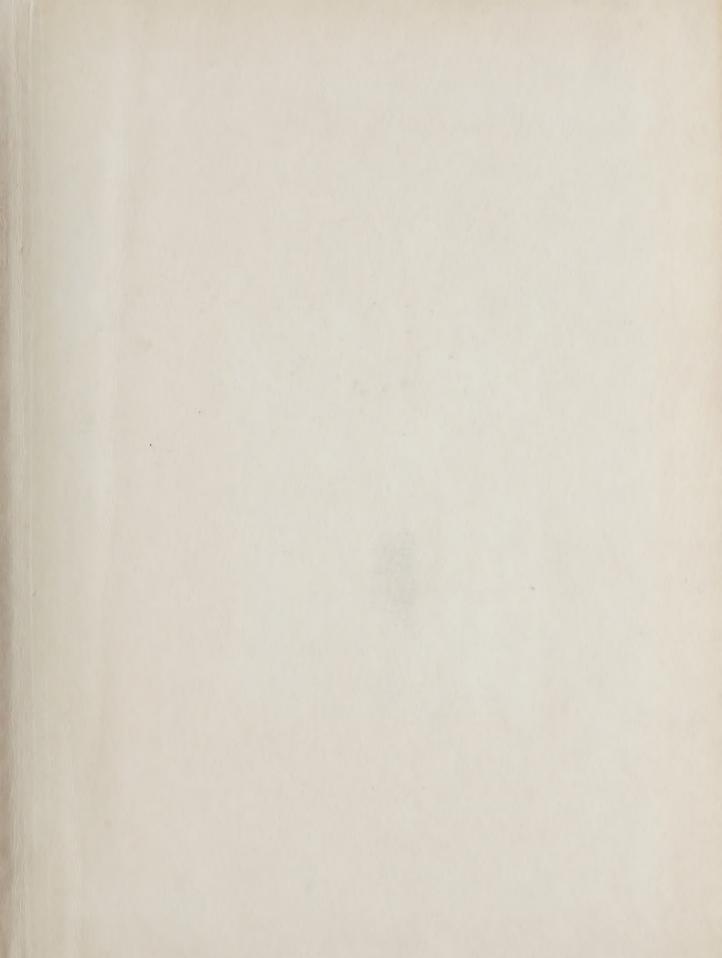


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"Middlesex House"
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JAY R. BENTON

MAY

1942

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Capehart grille, bottom of closed-in bookcase





Mr. Nicholas Benton Box 534 Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Micholas:

Here is another five dollars for some spring day spending by you at the emporiums along the banks of both the Fresh and Salt Rivers.

This is glorious weather new and the countryside at Exeter must be wonderful. When you come home in a couple of weeks, the tulips will be in all their glory. Tomorrow if the weather is propitious I will go up to see Peter play on Browne & Nichols against Brooks School.

Kathleen's box of cookies had been shipped to you just before your letter came asking for some. Be sure to drop her a card of thanks.

Well, it won't be long before I shall be going up for Alumni Day. When does the "Pean" come out?

Dig your spikes coming down the home stretch of your Junior year.

With Love,



Friday, May 15T 1942 theakfast on the front Porch - Orange juice Com flakes. (rebuild Cod fish - toast - Butter- Leed Coffee. to the Square with Frances - Helen Jameson dong. Sulvay. Out at Park St. heft film at Harrise on Broufield St. Office - Work - Exerett Lane not in today. Called up that he was sick. his tulnes taken ill at the office & Dr. Davison sent her home. Out to lunch at 12,30to Clark's lavern on Washington St. Open Horush Salad Sandwich - Spinach Milk Orange. to Cobb, Bates, + Yerxa for things for John. Office. Work. to 4.10. to Richardson's Old Anguis to higgetts - Jouth Hatin. 2 Bottles Rus Bring Alcohol. Juliay, Square. to the Hugust Apartment on Mattle Street - to see Helene Doig ust kuller's six weeks old boy "Hally Wilher"-Hal down from Barre Verment. They take the Baby up There tomorrow. Met Frances & Helen Jameson There + House at le. Scotch Highballs. Jamey Cline per fils out . Trances Cooking. Daked Stuffed Lobsters - Wonderful !! this was a grand sonny day in the cool side +

Saturday, May 2nd 1992 a fine war day Breakbart on the front Borch. Minced Laws on toast. Walked down to Curtis Drug Store to get the takers along Clime hite Falsey in This can. Thurston With him - a pleasant ride in torse along the Rise. Office. Work. heftat 11.30 -Julivay - Square - to Budd's Clothes Shop (Joe Dule) to try in new Pether & balt suit - I and came with the can to Church St. Gase Heil Rogers a fine little say steve a ride line. Freshered up -Frances & many had left of Foresta Hills to attend Services of her Dunt Sarah May, at. 12. 45 -With Land riding we left for North Budover-With Peter and the 2 Adler Boys - hunchean at Hourd Johnson's at the Huderer Underfass. Minute, Steak - then on to brooks school at North Andoren the Ball game. Browned hickolo lost. 6 to 4, Should have won. Peter played well, The School grounds, building, and lay out care very fine, 35 minute wait while the from had showers & dressed. The ride time. Cakers at the turnPike heft the Adler Boys at their home on discount of. Have. Scoton Highballs + a late Dinner. Dan O'Brisis of Sancastercaled what 11.15. John called wh from Tanands - He leave , for Fort Sill on May 10 m.

MEMORANDUM

SENT TO JOHN

CAMP EDWARDS

MONDAY, APRIL 27TH

5 HUYLER'S NUT PATTIES
ORANGE
PACK LITTLE YANKEE CIGARS
NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS
LIBERTY

TUESDAY, APRIL 28TH

NEW YORKER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29TH

HUYLER'S JELLY ROLL WITH ORANGE CREAM FILLING
ORANGE
BAG OF PEANUTS
PACK GOLDEN DAWN LITTLE CIGARS
"PIC"

THURSDAY, APRIL 30TH

NEW YORKER NEWSWEEK

FRIDAY, MAY 1ST

COBB, BATES & YERXA - 3 RASPBERRY & 3 APPLE TURNOVERS
HALF POUND MILD AMERICAN CHEESE
PACK GLENMORE CIGARS
"LIFE"

SATURDAY, MAY 2ND

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NEWSWEEK
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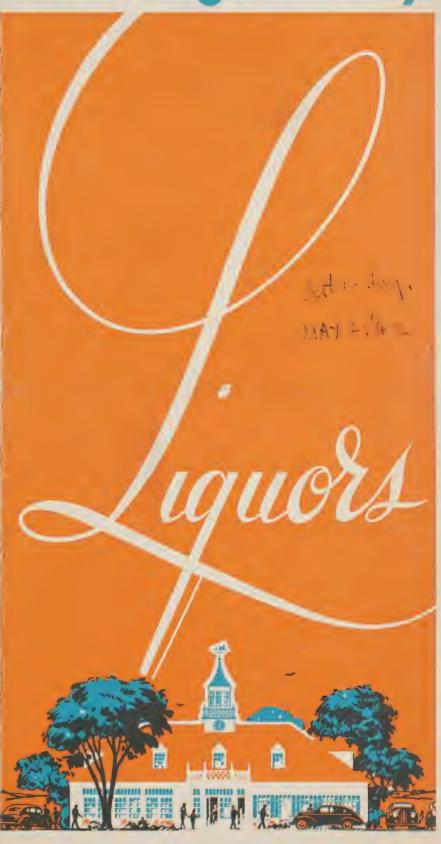
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HOWARD JOHNSON'S



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MANHATTAN35			
LONE TREE35			
BRONX30			
BACARDI			
DAIQUIRI			
SIDE CAR55			
OLD FASHIONED40			
DUBONNET			
JACK ROSE40			
PINK LADY45			
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CUTTY SARK			

Champagne

HIGHLAND NECTAR......50

IMPORTED	CHAMPAGNE.		 . 1/2	Bot.	6.00	Bot	.10.00
DOMESTIC	CHAMPAGNE		 . 1/2	Bot.	3.00	Bot	5.00

Wines

BERRY BROS. SHERRY, IMPORTED45
BERRY BROS. PORT, IMPORTED45
DOMESTIC PORT, SHERRY OR CLARET25
DUFF GORDON'S PORT45
DUFF GORDON'S SHERRY35
SANDEMAN'S45

Cordials

APPICOT

AFRICOI	
CREME DE CACAO	40
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MARASCHINO	40
ORANGE CURACAO	50
BENEDICTINE	60
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Mixed Drink

TOM COLLINS	
WHISKEY SOUR	
GIN RICKEY	
MINT JULEP	
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SILVER FIZZ	
SLOE GIN RICKEY	
SCOTCH COLLINS	
CUBA LIBRE	
PLANTER'S PUNCH	
CLARET LEMONADE	
WARD EIGHT	
BRANDY EGGNOG	
SLOE GIN FIZZ	
FROSTED GIN AND CHERRY	
FROSTED RUM AND HONEY	

Rye, Bourbon, S

MT. VERNON RYE
OLD FORESTER BOURBON
CANADIAN CLUB
SEAGRAM'S V. O
PAUL JONES BLEND
OLD GRAND-DAD BOURBON:
FOUR ROSES
CALVERT RESERVE
GOLDEN WEDDING
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN
I. W. HARPER'S BOURBON
SIGNET
OLD OVERHOLT
GORDON'S DRY GIN
BURNETT'S WHITE SATIN
FLEISCHMANN'S WHITE TAVERN
MILSHIRE'S GIN
FLEISCHMANN'S SLOE GIN
HOLLOWAY'S OLD TOM GIN
LAIRD'S APPLEJACK
MYER'S PLANTERS' RUM
CARIOCA RUM (WHITE)
BACARDI RUM

Brandy

BERRY BROS. (IMPORTED)	Pony
HENNESSY (IMPORTED)	Pony
BISQUIT DU BOUCHE (IMPORTED	Pony
"S. V." (IMPORTED)	Pony
DOMESTIC BRANDY	Pony

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AT

Brooks School.

NORTH ANDOVER.

SATURDAY.

MAY 2, 42



etropolitan Country Clubs to Play Big rt in Solving Recreational Problems

ain their favorite recreathis summer's recrea-

the country clubs in and Boston, Oakley Country Watertown, is one of the most popular.

ho know Oakley, are proud ture tradition which had back in 1715 when the ouse was built on the sumquiet hill overlooking dis-m harbor. In 1808, Hary Otis bought and rebuilt after Charles Bulfinch ming it Oakley.

s early beginning, Oakley important part in the of the community. Long friendly carriages wound up the shaded drive to the nd twinkling lights at the ie hill. Modest matrons affeta petticoats up the piral staircase, while their lingered with their brandy al dining room to discuss political issues of the

s a fitting climax to the Dewey sank the Spanish Manila and we won the merican war. And, in this prious year of 1898, Oakley lub was founded by com-Pratt Estate, the Adams d the Payson Estate. Many ilents remember such fa-nily names as Hubbard, ker. Thorp and others as bunders. mately 15 per cent. of to-

uel Williston, Earnest A. Hooton, has been consistently maintained at hand. Consequently, it Judge Calvert Magruder, and former by subsequent pros. that local country clubs Massachusetts Atty.-Gen. Jay Ben-sy reach of the metropoli-ton. Officers from the Watertown who, in addition to supplying able ily companionship and friendly assowill prove the principal Arsenal have always been welcome instruction, contributes much to the ciation for which Oakley is famous. members of the Club.

originally designed by Donald Ross famous. who was one of America's earliest Species and foremost golf architects as well as a leading spirit at Pinehurst. gay parties throughout the season tary Louis N. Hannum. The Club as a leading spirit at Pinehurst.

warm companionship and

of today's shortage of day's membership comes from the As Oakley's first professional, Don-that makes Oakley a family club.

Harvard Faculty, including such ald Ross established the high stan-the majority of sport lov-personages as Roscoe Pound, Sam-dard of instruction and play which members' homes, and right on the trolley line, here is an ideal meeting place for Mother, Dad, Daughter, Son—conducive to that greater fam-

> The present management of Oak-Oakley's famous golf course, was sportsmanship for which Oakley is ley Country Club is in the hands of riginally designed by Donald Ross famous.
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> President Francis H. Kendall, Treas-Special events for the ladies and urer William B. Durant, and Secre-



OLD AND CHARMING is the home of the Oakley Country Club in Watertown.



Sunday, Oney 3rd 174 who we carry, wound sultry today. The Showing Labors- Erent Station hed. Energe mice com llaber- Elirad eggs with little Samages of Baked Blaus, Catron, Toated English Muspins - Leed Coffee. Up at 11. shared, With Frances to there and Square to need Dan Obney hour aster tain) to cash a check for him. Wery warms Sultry today - none my secrementer emit. Home. Trances at down to call of Fule & Hilda Mapplebecks - They have recently wined to Reguessette trad Later they returned the call. Libations on the Leont bords. Dumen at 2. Broilers, Rested all after woon. Hot tub bath at 6. Mack Luffer Somestairs + Streed Cold meatloof & salad. mit, pule buit. her. Burke l'auce over on War Bond Pledge of **Thousands Greet**

Perfect Sunday

Perfect weather, a combination of warm sunshine and mild winds, yesterday sent hundreds of thousands of persons out of doors.

It was the warmest Sunday of the year, with the thermometer recording an official 84 degrees at 2:30 P. M., just one degree below the 1878 record for the date.

Beaches and other resorts were jammed with crowds in a holiday mood. Metropolitan district police estimated the crowd at Revere beach at 150,000, which was of mid-summer proportions. Approximately 60,000 visited Nantasket beach, and other north shore and south shore beaches were similarly crowded.

The Blue Hills reservation and the Middlesay Fells, were the visiting.

Middlesex Fells were the visiting grounds of thousands and, closer to the city, the Arnold Arboretum and the Fens had many strollers and

loungers.

Mercury at 84, Then Showers

If it's any comfort to the enemy, Bostonians were uncomfortable to-day when the mercury climbed to 84 degrees at 1:30. Showeves dropped it two degrees in the next hour.

Residents of Boston and vicinity, however, find comfort in the weather burreau's promise of relief in the form of more showers tonight.

Today's high was not a recordbreaker, because on May 4, 1880, the mercury hit 88,

The forecast of showers holds for practically all of New England, with cooler weather tomorrow. Stringent "dimout" orders affecting the entire New England coast and all coastal cities were issued by the Army last night to thwart prowling wolfpacks of Axis submarines planning to silhouette their targets against the skyglow and shore lights of New England.

Monday, May 4 1472
This is Mary's 26 m Birth day to town all the way on the cars
as Frances went to the Payson
Park School to register in the

sugar rationing. Julivay. Office. unk - cut to lunch at 1220. "revious", AF. White, trouderce out. Came in Courtney took group picture for the "live Wire" per. Thooby back after two week's illness held colored hierie at Iver Johnsons to he developed. Got still Films at Harris. to the Hotel him columbine - lea food Salad. to Cobb, Bates, & Jerxa for things for John Office - work- west a - left at 4. to C. L. Richardsons. Bothe of Darcardi An Mary's Party-July Tut trancesat Church St. Home. Frut Porch-Scoton Higherallo. Journa Man Brougest the plant Photos taken at the Vit. W. Time - Came for Many's Both Lang Party Nan Norton, Weamer Northern Shakum; Dorothy Charlton Greeley - I jolly time-In the way to leaven letter treet vans walked through the Inthe gurden to per the Tectacular distley of talific -

Monday Morning, May L. 1942

Corporal John H. Benton Headquarters Battery 101st Field Artillery Camp Edwards, Mass.

Dear John:

I was very proud and happy when you telephoned Saturday night to tell us that you had received your orders as to proceeding to the Artillery School at Fort Sill. I know you are going to like the change, the steps to promotion, and to get away from the monotomy of Camp Edwards after sixteen months there. Will be glad to have you at home later in the week and hope you will get a good stretch of time with us before your train leaves for Oklahoma.

Mary's twenty-sixth birthday today, and a dinner party tonight with these added starters -- Nan Norton, Eleanor Northrup Shannon, Dorothy Charlton.

Pavid and I drove Peter and two of his team mates to North Andover Saturday to the Brooks School Game. Had lunch and libations at Howard Johnson's and the Andover Underpass. B. & N. lost the game 6 to 14 but should have won. Peter played well. This week they play Rivers at Nichols Field, Wednesday. Yesterday was hot and sultry -- did not do much. Invited Rupe and Hilda Mapplebeck up at noon -- they moved to Pequessette Road recently. His two young daughters have all the young gentry, including Peter, sitting up and taking notice

And so until I see you Thursday or before.

With Love,



10 Webster Hall - Phillips Exeter Academy

Gooding horning Lem hom + Ord -May 4 in 14+2 I have jute a few though to of tudey ist we gove a ment with Welnut Hill. here was a good fulfit engine at the land often the consult the unea hora. The were wals of putty ils. I ad lace a allest and must to the wing to ese "Rio Rite" will about a Costellor, It was purk. B. timit the was a dance by Eros Voluria, a hapican dence of little free. He there her self whom the place in if the wire why for. It was quite amozing and the only part of the picture I am comed.

mene over in larcroft left down beide sine) has a sound effect second that makes a loud sach and then the most obnoplous ocrean. You ever wound with worket in all your life It's slayed about stries a I have just finished "host Horyon." I was crayy about it. for the Smildhell batterson. As soon as possible - the school has

Last night I lead Robert nort, devericas greatest ling post. hest funday his in for a real test. Ruth Draper is giving an exhibition for the fendit of the or felice fund. I can hardly Amerboys, not entining ames, put tooth parte on every is lookabe and the lightfulbe in the buttoom were ganted red. It was the lambest right. You walke't are what you were doing. I would the other day. It was good len except laborat get thrown out of the boot & Twice because the our would some back and lit is inthe face. concert at Bearer - I'm we to be a inger the beaute has a four gile already.





NAN NORTON

MARY ELGANOR NORTHRUP

DOROTHY CHARLTON SHANNON GREELEY



MARY'S 26TH BIRTHDAY

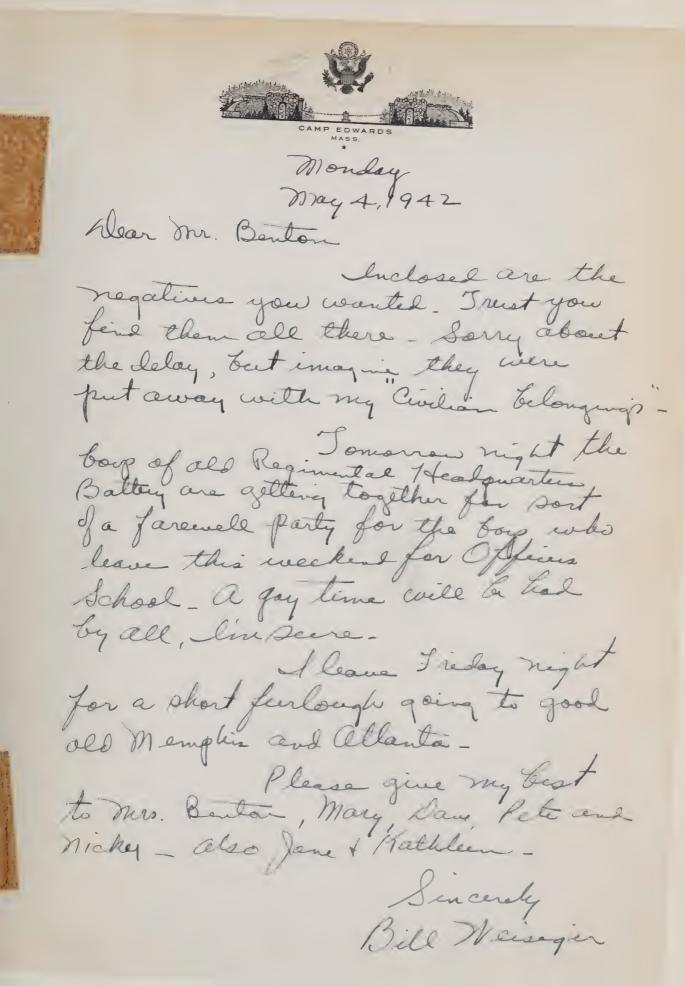
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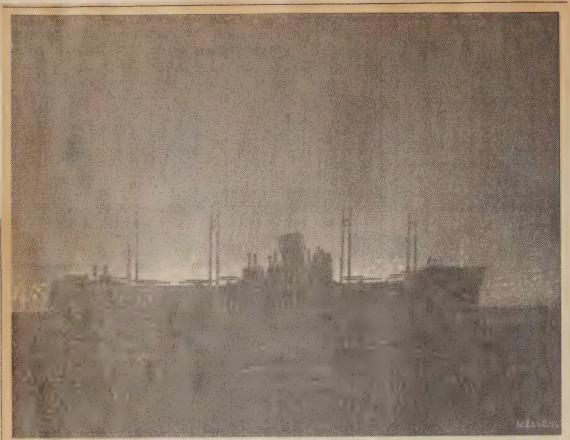


SWAN BOATS AND TULIP BEDS in the Public Garden drew thousands of Greater Boston residents seeking relief from a heat wave that sent the mercury soaring yesterday. A cool breeze swept the pond, the tulips looked cool and moist, and Junior and Sis got a long awaited ride on a swanboat.

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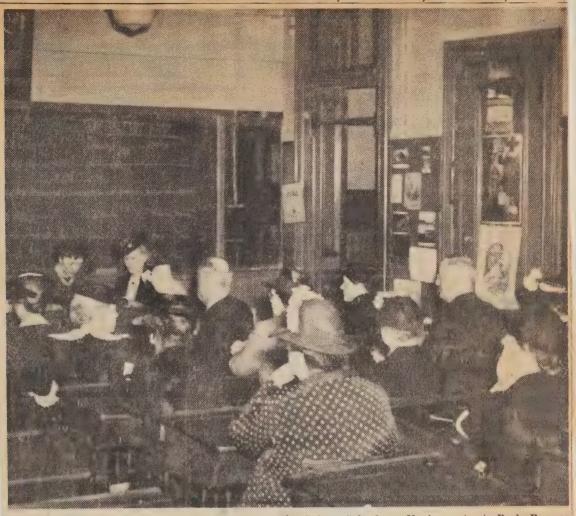


SILHOUETTED FOR U-BOAT—Globe artist Arthur Kelley's conception of how a U-boat lookout sees a ship against a brightly lighted shore line.

Blackout Photo Shows Danger of Sky-Glow



Danger of the "sky-glow", which Army officials are trying to eliminate, is clearly shown in this photograph of a group of buildings in Cushing Square taken during Belmont's trial blackout a few weeks ago. If you were a submarine commander you'd find the Hunt block (if that were a ship) an easy target, because the sky-glow from the rear clearly outlines the object. This glow in the photo was caused by Boston and pitch dark, it was reported, but horizon lights outlined objects on the skyline very clearly. (Hird photo)



BACK TO SCHOOL go these housewives, shown at the Prince School on Newbury street, Back Bay, as they waited to register for sugar rationing eards, the first such documents of the war. Similar scenes occurred in classrooms of elementary schools throughout the nation.

Sugar Ration Data

To the Public

When you apply for ration books for all the members of your family, you will be required to give the information below for each and every member of your family. It will save everybody's time if you will fill out the form below and take it with you to the school when you register.

Name	Height FtIn.	Weight	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Age	Sex M. or F.
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BOSTON HERALD -TUESDAY,

> CAMP EDWARDS, May 4—The Yankee Division's commanding officers today took steps to combat a near and devastating enemy, the forest fire.

The increasing number of forest fires in southern New England since last week and the potential danger to Camp Edwards if Cape Cod's woods were ignited has led camp officials to prepare for any emer-gency. Two YD artillery battalions have been designated to be ready to move out at a moment's notice

as fire fighting crews.

Chosen for this detail were the 101st and 180th field artillery battalions, both of which will be aided by medical detachments. The doughboys will be equipped with sandbags and regular pioneer tools. The newly selected units will augment already established fire fighting groups in the camp.

Twenty-one YD soldiers were selected today to attend the field artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. They will report May 12.

May 12.

Selected from the 101st Field Artillery Battalion were 1st Sgt. Clifford H. Cunningham of Waban, Staff Sgt. Francis P. Sears, Jr. of Boston, Sgts. Albert M. Chandler, Jr. of West Newton, and Louis Brainard Summer of Swampscott: Cpls. John H. Benton of Belmont, George 3. Cook of Concord. Christopher L. Figgerd of Newton Highlands and Henry B. Sawyer, Jr. of Winchester and Pvt. Thomas B. Hunnewell of Boston.

Concord. Christopher L. Figgord of Newton Highlands and Henry B. Sawyer, Jr. of Winehester and Pvt, Thomas B. Hunnewell of Boston.

Chosen from the 102d Field Artillery Battalion were Sgts. Samuel Berger of Lynn and Edward F. Symanski of Lynn, Cpl. Ralph C. Gould of Georgetown and Pvt. Mark H. Gordon of Springfield.

From the 211th were Master Sgt. Maurice McMahon of Lowell, 1st Sgt. William C. Bradley of Gloucester and Sgts. Anthony F. Archinski and Frederick O. Gouthier, both of Lowell L. Sting of the 26th Tank Destroyer Battailon.

Promotion of 16 soldiers of the 26th Division's 181st Infantry Regiment was announced today.

Made corporal technicians were Pvts. Edward F. Curran of Holyoke, Harold F. Dailey of South Boston, Patrick M. Walker of Holyoke, John J. Galvin of Dorchester, Whitney P. Morrison of East Natick, Arthur O. Case of Gardner, Gerard J. L. Desrosiers of Methuen and Richard G. Jacobson of Gardner and Pvts. Daniel J. Naliwaioka of Gardner and Pvts. Daniel J. Naliwaioka of Gardner and John J. Tangney of Worcester, Edward W. Swieca of West Groton, Vincent F. Slemaszko of Worcester, Charles F. Kulevich of Maynard and John H. Monahan of Worcester, and Pvt. Norman D. Sproul of Melrose.

Ten promotions in the training cadre of the 26th Division's 101st Engineers Battalion were announced today by battalion hoadquarters.

Four soldiers named first sergeants were Pvt. Gurney O. Nichol of Cochituate, Sgt. Clement I. Smith of Saucus, Staff Sgt. Edmund F. Butler of Newton and Staff Sgt.









+ RANCES

HELEN

CHERRY BLOSSOMS





MARY



May 5, 1942

United States Air Force Enlisted Reserves Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I am pleased to write you a letter of recommendation for David Benton of 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont, Mass., who has filed an application as an aviation cadet, specializing in communications.

I have known David for several years and can speak in the highest of terms about him. I have been acquainted with his father and mother, also, for very many years, and I am positive that he will meet all the requirements of your service and will be a credit to the United States Air Force. By background and training, he should qualify, in my opinion, and become of great service to your outfit.

If you care for any further information, I should be very glad to furnish the same.

Yours respectfully,

LEO H. LEARY

Presiding Justice

LHL:BCC



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CORP. BENTON

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Wednesday, May 6m 1942 Breakfast on the Porch - Scrawbled Brive to the Square with Frances. Selvay Errors-Browne & Nichols Two-uses mes-Benton, Mosk base hits-Pearlston, Whiph Home runs-Benton. Base hits-Benton. Base hit taue - Walked out Boyeston St to the Hotel Brunswick - new Howard Johnsonis Merio gill - nohe Fruit - Ornelette with Mushrooms. Touato & Lettuce Island - hier the walk back. Office - heptat 2. 30 with her hearing - street cars to the Stillnian informary Walt over to hickors Field - bx h. is. Rivers. The score so to 1 Peter but two time runs, the first mullified because the did not touch second base - the bases were toaded the ball but the Concrete in rightfulld and went out the gate. The second went over the ivy-clad wall in left field and broke a window in the Subdy Hill School. Boy! What wallots They were - Trances came out a bot latesigne in the car- was taking Peters Semme faces. July Mapplebeck and Jane Burke - Front Porch - Low Collins - Cinner and to hed.

MEMORANDUM

SENT TO JOHN

CAMP EDWARDS

MONDAY, MAY LTH

HALF DOZEN COBB, BATES & YERXA RASPBERRY & LEMON SCALLOP TARTS

BAG OF PEANUTS

PACK TAMPA'S LITTLE CIGARS

NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS

LIBERTY

TUESDAY, MAY 5TH

HUYLER'S JELLY ROLL

LIEDERKRANZ CHEESE

HALF DOZEN ROBERT BURNS LITTLE CIGARS

"LOOK"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6TH

BAKER'S MOCHA MILK CHOCOLATE WITH BRAZIL NUTS,
ALSO WITH COCCANUT & CASHEWS

M & M'S

MOUNDS

LIFE SAVERS ASSORTED

GLENMORE CIGARS

"FUN"

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN



War's Beginning: Japs Lower Our Flag at Corregidor.

MAY 6,1942

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, May 7th, at 5 P.M. at the Library.

LUCY D. LUARD
Secretary

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

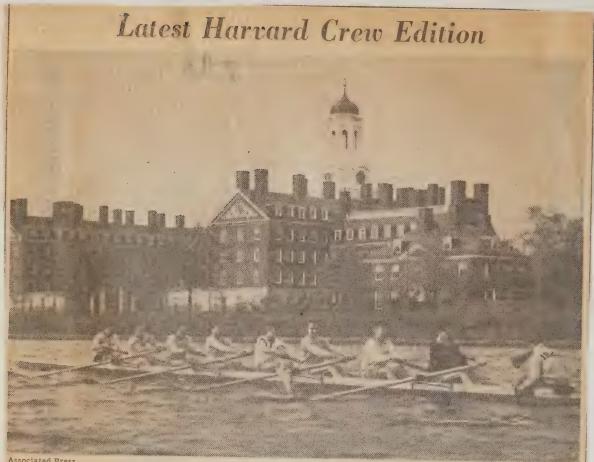
There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association on Thursday, May 7 at 4:00 P.M.

The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Boston Bar Association, 21 School Street, Boston, Mass.

Very truly yours,

ALEXANDER WELCH, Secretary 845 Boylston Street, Boston

Hon. Frank W. Tomasello, President



Associated Press

Crimson Varsity on Afternoon Workout

The 1942 crew, coached by Tom Bolles, rows past the Harvard dormitories. The members, left to right: Chester Jenks, bow: John Richardson. 7; Schofield Andrews, 6: John Erskine, 5; Capt. Ted Lyman, 4; Hallett Whitman, 3; David Challinor. 2; Darcey Curwen, stroke; Tom Boynton, coxswain.

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Steady Rain Helps the Parched Farms and Home Gardens

A steady driving rain pelted New England today, bringing relief to drought-parched farms and home gardens. Weather Bureau officials predicted the rain would continue through the morning, followed by light showers and cease by early evening. The rain should also eliminate a large portion of the .60-inch precipitation deficit recorded to date, the weather man said.

Friday, May 8m 1442 Preakfast was first of sole John being time, Frances did not go in to Red Cross today -I to town all the way on he Cars. Obbice - Work. Out to buch with Erest Lane at 12.15 and walked out Boyeston & to the new Horard Johnson's in the Hotel Brummet Lea Food Salad. Back to the office - left at 2.15 and cars to Cambridge - to Nichols tield - to see Browne & hickors blay audinge School. They wow 4 to c. Peter fielded well but went hitless. Frances and John arrived a but later - and David came in the middle of the game. allog as home in the hercury, and giving leter's female ride have. Stohs at Griffins Package Fore und Curtis' Aug Hore. Dotch High Jalles. Lolster. to hed larly, to Plum the Floritz to rder flowers to rend out to hotten

Friday Morning, May 8th, 1942

Mr. Nicholas Benton Box 534 Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Nicholas:

In the interstices of this letter you will find a crisp five dollar bill signed by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., a graduate of Exeter, and, which, as legal tender, can be presented over any counter in exchange for food, drink, and clothing.

John arrived home at quarter of two this morning. It seems that they were ordered to stand by last evening for night maneuvers, and after sitting around for several hours, a notice came at 9 o'clock that the drill was called off — so John and two of his pals left for Boston. John will be home until late Sunday afternoon, when he takes the train to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he will be at the Field Artillery Officers' School for three months.

This afternoon we go out to Nichols Field to see Peter play on Browne & Nichols against Cambridge School.

Hope all goes well with you and that you are doing well in your work.

With Love,

JRB:BCC Enclosure



10 Webster Hall - Phillips Exeter Academy

Dear how & Sad -

May 9, 1942

By now you must have found out my stinking marks. From them several things have de rived - my advisor has me working every second - no play even if I do become a dull boy - I won't be able to come home Till school is over (28 more days). I've had take with all my teachers and they said could pass if I just kept pluging. I have to go to the Benner Concert tonight much to my desapproval - 1. I must and I want to keep working 2. It will cost me # 3.00. 3. He novie tonight is "He I made I mest der my ketin now -Some,

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Saturday, May Jun 1942 To be with John, I stayed home today. Jane Proughetuh any heat fact. C'illing hice, Come plakes - Kried eggs & bucon sout - Rutter, land offerfolin went domito the dentists and was back, in a couple of hour deruction was mounds of native Ustaragus and a cheese Souffleat 3 folin and I drove down to Soldier's Frield to see the Harrand 11 Columbia 1 Ball game. It became quite chilly as the after noon work ohx. The saver was to of the situation was a member of the Columbia Squad, who was the image of pouchs Manx. Coached at first in the 7 th 28th and, on young over to 3rd in the gin was pollowed by our 50 Harrand All (liverican Guard. a Kurmy shis ode. butte evening, took Frances, John, x David to dinner at Gusties in North (cleulridge. I had Lamb- Clook Mixed Gull, Trancis and John had Soft Thell iabs. and David had a distoin Heat. Mary & Jim Joined us about 8,30. he laring Came from Westerly, R./.

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John MAY 10, 1942





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Left to Right: Peter, Jamey, Jim, Mary, David, John, Frances, Hannah, Collins, Joae, Helen, Louise

Sunday, May 10, 1942



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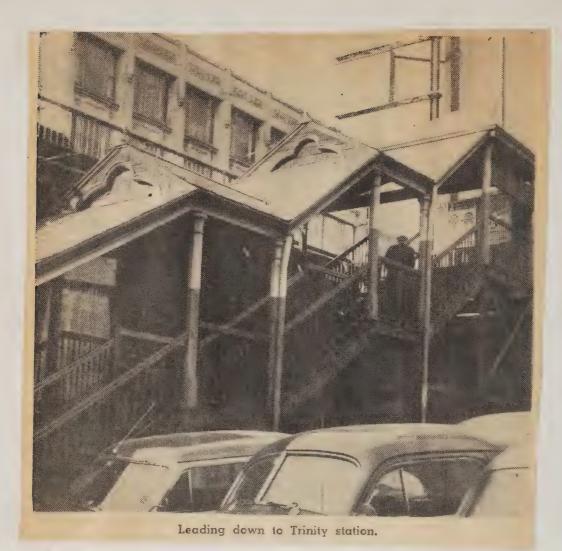
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The Start of A LONG JOURNEY! MAY 10,1942 -H-

Monday Morning, May 11, 1942

John H. Benton Field Artillery, O.C.S. Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Dear John:

So little time has elapsed since your train pulled out of Trinity Place, there is not a great deal of news. It is clear and cool here today. Your Mother resumed at Boston Red Cross this morning.

I sent your Army papers by air mail from the Boston Central Post Office and they told me there they would reach Fort Sill Tuesday afternoon. Subscribed to the Herald and Evening Globe for you.

Directors' Meeting at the Co-operative Mank tonight.
Colored Movie expected back at Iver Johnson's today -- most of it
is Peter playing in different ball games.

Best wishes for wonderful success at the Officers' School.

With Love,



MARKET WEY

May 11, 1942

The Boston Herald 80 Mason Street Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Rindly find enclosed check for \$2.70 for 3 months subscription to start at once and to be mailed to:

JOHN H. BENTON FIELD ARTILLERY, O.C.S. FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA

Yours very truly,

From JAY R. BENTON 160 Congress Street Boston, Mass.

JRB:BCC Enclosure

To: John H. Benton

Field Artillery, O. C. S.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma

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May 11, 1942

The Boston Globe 242 Washington Street Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Mindly find enclosed check for \$2.70 for 3 months' subscription to the Evening Edition of the Globe to start at once and be mailed to:

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Yours very truly,

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Christmas, 1941

Exeter, New Hampshire

TO THE ALUMNI:

Again I am sending you a Christmas letter. Tomorrow the town will be filled with alumni and friends of Exeter who are coming up for the football game with Andover. You remember the feeling you had the week of the big game; you remember the tenseness in the air, the suppressed excitement, the crackle of the singing in Chapel. The same thing is taking place in Andover this week. To me the excitement is natural and good. Two big schools waiting for the whistle to blow at two o'clock tomorrow. The spirit of these two schools has had a great influence on the best American spirit, something which is needed in this particular year. We have no place for whiners or shirkers or defeatists.

Our Christmas Fund has always been a free will offering—a Christmas gift to Exeter, which encourages and strengthens a great many things you believe in, scholarships for instance. If you did not believe in these things, you would not have come to Exeter.

As you know, no boy pays at Exeter what it costs us. The average loss on each boy is \$350. That must come from our endowment. With failing interest rates on our endowment, with no expectation of the great gifts of the past, we must, in the years just ahead of us be more and more dependent upon our alumni, if we are to maintain our position as a great democratic school in America. I know you will agree that that is worth working for—so I am asking you individually this year for help.

John Phillips believed in certain fundamental things: in education, in character, in religion. There was no softness in his beliefs. In this crisis, not unlike the one after the Revolutionary War when John Phillips got us started, we have something he did not have, our loyal alumni. You all know our cherished tradition; we are a great democratic school and a great American school. Will you this year generously make that tradition a part of your Christmas remembrance?

With sincere best wishes for your happiness, and your success, I am

Sincerely, as always,

Sewis Perruy

November 14, 1941





May 11, 1942

My dear Benton:

Thank you very much indeed for your generous gift to the Christmas Fund. When anyone gives twenty-five dollars for the Fund, it means that the Fund, itself, gets a big boost. We have already heard from nearly twenty-one hundred of the alumni and the Fund has risen to about fourteen thousand dollars. I think that is a fine record for a year such as this.

Hoping to see you on Alumni Day, and with very kindest regards, I am

Always sincerely,

Leuris Perezy

Jay R. Benton, Esquire 3 Pequossette Road Belmont, Massachusetts

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WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., May 4, 1942.

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

May 11th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.



Department of Massachusetts

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES



MASSACHUSETTS HEADQUARTERS STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Hospital and Relief Committee
U. S. Veterans Hospitals at
Northampton, Rutland and Bedford, Mass.

May 11, 1942

Hon. Jay R. Benton, 160 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We wish to apologize for the delay in acknowledging and thanking you for your acceptance of membership on our Tobacco and Cigarette Committee. We want you to know that we are deeply appreciative of your interest and cooperation.

The committee is now complete and plans are being formulated by its executive committee. Ways and means are under consideration for an efficient and equitable distribution of to-bacco and cigarettes to men in all branches of the service, entirely free of charge.

Every effort will be made to get shipments through to the men who need them most, and, where ressible, to those in distant stations.

We shall keep you informed of progress and future develorments. And, rithert imposing too much upon your time, we shall hope to have the benefit of any advice or recommendations which you think would prove helpful.

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Department of Massachusetts

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REGISTERING FOR GASOLINE RATIONS

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EMERGENCY PLAN FOR GASOLINE RATIONING

Form OPA R-806

(This form may be reproduced)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

APPLICATION FOR GASOLINE RATION CARD

"B-1," "B-2," "B-3"

The owner or person entitled to possession of a motor vehicle (or his authorized agent) may apply for a Class "B" gasoline ration card. Application for such card should be made by filling out this form.

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THIS APPLICATION IS SUBJECT TO THE VERIFICATION OF YOUR LOCAL RATIONING BOARD Save Gasoline and Help Win the War

CUT OUT AND FILL OUT THIS FORM—It will save time in registering.





Browned Nichols AT Rox Dury LATIN.

MAY 13, 1942



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INSTRUCTIONS

1. This is your gasoline ration card for the vehicle or boat described hereon. This card must last at least through June 30, 1942, in the rationed area. This card must be presented to your dealer for cancelation of one or more units each time you purchase gasoline.

2. This card can be used only for gasoline delivered into the fuel tank of the vehicle described hereon; or, if a boat, for gasoline to be used therein,

3. The value of the unit may be changed from time to time in announcement by the Office of Price Administration.

t. 1 our local rationing board alone can make adjustments or issue a different card.

GASOLINE RATION CARD—Front of sample ration card (top) shows seven units to represent gasoline purchases which are cancelled by dealer at time of purchase. Reverse side (bottom) gives instructions.

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FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA Thurs. May 14, 1942 Dear Family: We arrived here safe and sound on tresday afternoon after a fine trip out here. after me left Wad and Dave at The South Station on The Pullman and There went back to The club can where we get tofether to the some of The lass from Battery A". a very pleasant lucring videed. at albany we honsferred to our sleeper and turned in almost at once. arose Monday horning at 9:30. Breakfast in The diner. Orange juice, bacon + eggs. Spent most of the day reading

and dozing. Back to the chub car Where we had some brew and 1 sent you that note. (I surely hope Rat my Naincoat and overalls are on the way out here. I'm lost Without Men!) Ju St. foris we had a very pleasant lovening. Bungo friends jane us a most pleasant time at The Chase Hotel. But, before we bule it we were bach on another eleger and on our way to O bla house City. a long nights sleep. arne ut 10 A.M. arrived at oklahowa City, after a long stop at Tu/sa, at 5:00 P.M. - Men The not local hain over here to Sill. Right now were so busy that I literally have almost no time to write this













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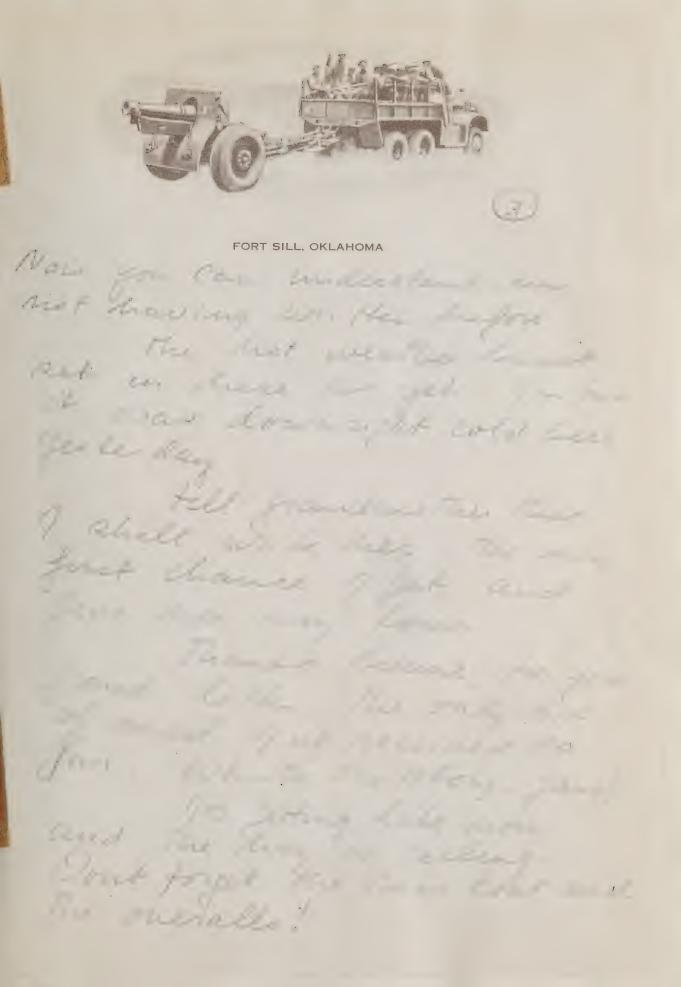












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COLLINS GRAHAM 89 BROAD STREET BOSTON

April 28, 1942

Dear Jay:

On Thursday evening, May 11, I will be installed as President of the Victorian Club, the dining club of men of British birth and descent of this City.

I will send you a notice of the meeting when it comes out, and trust you will have the evening free to attend as my guest.

Sincerely yours,

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The Historian Club

of Boston



To the Members:

The next meeting of the VICTORIAN CLUB will be held at the

THE COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL
(Trinity Place Entrance)
on
THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

ALTERNATION IN

Speaker: Colonel Harry M. Leapman

Topic: India

Colonel Leapman was born in Cumberland, England, and served thirty years with the British and Indian armies. From 1914 to 1918 he was active in France, Gallipoli and Mesopotamia. He took part in the Afghan War in 1919 and was on the North-West Frontier (India) from 1923 to 1930. Retired in 1932, he was recalled to active service with the Royal Air Force in 1940, and is at present released to this country to assist the Massachusetts Committee of Public Safety in A. R. P. training. Colonel Leapman has held many important posts during his active career, and his long familiarity with Indian affairs allows him to speak with insight on a topic of timely import.

We are Honored: Among our distinguished guests for the evening will be His Excellency J. Howard McGrath, Governor of the State of Rhode Island.

From the President: This meeting ends the term of office of your present Officers and the Executive Committee. Nominations for the offices for the ensuing year will be held at this time.

From the Secretary: Application form for a new member is enclosed. The Club will pay the guest fee should he be with you at this meeting. Dues for the balance of the year 1942 are \$5.00.

Elected to Membership:

Dow B. Hicks, 45-46 South Market Street, Boston, Mass. Walter C. Dance, 25 Lexington Circle, Swampscott, Mass.

Posted for Membership:

George Charles Hardcastle, British Birth, Retired, 55 Elm Street, Woburn, Mass.

Proposed—C. Reginald Hardcastle.

Seconded—Charles W. McClure.

LINDLEY A. BOND, *President* 75 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

DAVID B. GALLOWAY, *Treasurer* 30 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

J. CECIL BESSELL, Secretary 49 Federal Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone—HUBbard 6276



Friday Morning, May 15, 1942

Mr. Micholas Benton Box 534 Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Micholas:

. Enclosed is another five dollars for you to use as pin money. Be of good cheer and study as hard as you can and you will come out all right.

Browne & Nichols plays at Rivers today, that is if it doesn't rain.

The Big Farking Space across the street from the office is two thirds empty, and this the first day of gas rationing.

With Love,

JRE:BCC Enclosure



May 15, 1942

Col. William J. Keville 10 State Street Boston, Mass.

Dear Billy:

I received the eard from Waldo Hunt about the meeting of your Nominating Committee of the Middlesex Club at the Parker House next Tuesday noon. I am very sorry that I cannot be there but it so happens that the Boston Chamber of Commerce on that day will have me on its slate to go on the Board of Directors. There is going to be a small special luncheon and as I consider this quite an honor, I think that I should be at this first meeting.

You may be my proxy so far as the nominations are concerned, and you know exactly what to do. You spoke about having a new secretary. Probably it would be a nice thing to advance Harry Dunlap Brown to the position. You can also weigh the question as to whether or not it is necessary to have an assistant secretary.

Sincerely yours,

JRB . BCC





WHAT RATIONING DID TO A BIG DOWNTOWN PARKING LOT rking place is ordinarily jammed. It's operators reported a big fall off in business yesterday and the camera shows it.

FRIDAY
MAY-151942
THE
VIEW
FROM
MY OFFICE
WINDOW



BOSTON SAVES ITS GAS—This quiet, somewhat pastoral scene shows Charles street, een Boston Common and the Public Garden, at 11 A. M. today at an hour when it used a choked with traffic. Gasofire rationing gave it this unusual appearance of quiet.



NO GAS WASTED HERE—Boylston street, between Arlington and Charles streets, took on this peaceful appearance at 11 A. M. today instead of showing its usual pattern of peak traffic. Main streets seemed unusually empty as motorists began to feel the gasoline rationing program.

Army Air Force
Appointment and Procurement
Division
808 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Contlemen:

I am writing in regard to Wilfred J. Paquet whose home is at 95 Spruce Street, Watertown, Mass. He has applied for a commission as a Counter Espionage Intelligence Officer.

It is not often that I have an opportunity to write so earnest a letter of recommendation for a friend. His home background, his legal training, and his law practice seem to me to make him ideally fitted for the position in the war effort he seeks. Mr. Prouet and I happen to be both graduates of the Boston University law School, I have known of his high standing at the Bar, particularly as a trial lawyer, and I have known him intimately in connection with our work together in the Boston University law School Alumni Association. The record of his education and his legal and business career are contained in other letters that I have been privileged to read so I will not repeat that detail in this letter.

His reputation and standing are of the very highest, and I recommend him to you without reservation.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton



Friday, hay 15th 1942 trolled eggin committee hash to the square with Frances. Juliany office - Work. Over to huturos for traincut and shawfor. fere Sullisan and Wilkled tagnet in for favors. Out to hunch at 12. 20 with realt face - ce long walk out Payerton Dartweath, heurtury. Fo Childs on troys How It. Hat Roant Beef Sandwich - Back to the office. heft at 2.20 with Moody in his car. Rode but to the Rivers School - Rean Road -Brookline - Mollie and Michols played well and defeated River 25 to b. Peter 5 k. Home in Moody car. he also prought almos Peter, the two liders, Jally Washietick and Tane Burke. Gillo met. trances cooking. Minga lavid to bed larly, quite tired - didnit even read the new spapers.

Saturday, May 16 m 1942 Filet of Sole for heatfast - to tormall The way on the cars. Working at the office to 11.45 then time all the way on the Cars. ballentine's alle-Came Frances and Mary, accompanied by the Jameson Deen to the Cometering Helen Jameson's Mother, Mrs. Sutherland, had fared anay in Worcester duychem old Efficed column - Cheese Souffle - hef-I Bank in Courtinge to the Stadium. I fine track meet - the Heltagonal gatues. Harvard yon-68/5 points - Tele Second 61/10 - Halking with Lerry Waldren of Fortemouth former Ben. Felt, Jesse Baxter-tudge Frank J. Donalme - Sam, Kalsky. Uhter tu meet was over - to the ball freld to see the wind-up of the first, game of the down teacher setteren Harrand & Comell Walking out short chats W. Cather - Borton Safe & Depositalso talked with the two Vartworth

MEMORANDUM

SENT TO JOHN

FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA

MONDAY, MAY 11TH

BOX KEMP'S MIXED NUT CRUNCH
BOSTON HERALD
HARVARD CRIMSON
BELMONT CITIZEN

TUESDAY, MAY 12TH

POUND BOX FANNY FARMER'S CANDY
"SPOT"

EVENING GLOBE
BELMONT CITIZEN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13TH

"PIC" SNAPSHOTS

THURSDAY, MAY 14TH

CAN OF S. S. PIERCE'S SALTED PEANUTS
"PEEK"
BOSTON RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 15TH

"NEW YORKER"
"THINK"

SATURDAY, MAY 16TH

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10 Webster Hall - Phillips Exeter Academy

Laturday high MAY. 15, 1942

Dear hom + Rad + Dave,

larke alt for your grand letters - they were very encourageon as to savide rules here's what he done or lad done long before his letter came. 1. I lave talked with all my teachers.

2. I am on study hall which enables ne to study all day.

3. I have no outside activities - They's

all over long ago.

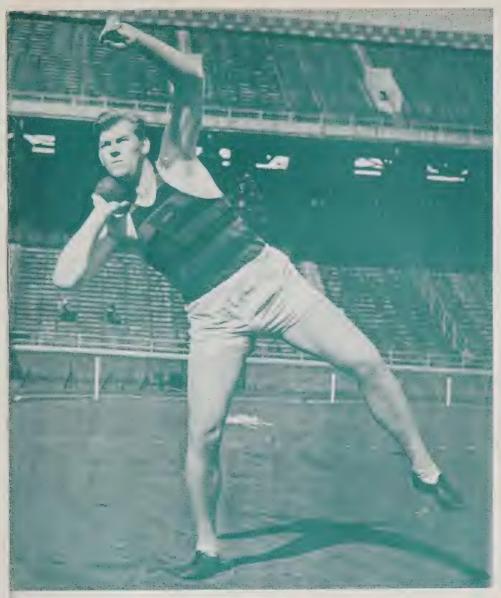
Hack! ! Heris good news - wooderful. I got a c in my hatt test, placing me 3d to highest in the class (for that last). and also got a C + in my theme about miss Draper.

at Dr. Penys loude. I was one of her property man. I le is a fire woman.



I was very sorry to less transmetter Sath died. I loved her very much because she saw very little of me but always berew who was (Uncle Collins can't tell me from the) and I mild give onything in the world to have elt the pap she had for an old woman. Vorlie Conserford wate a haracter 16 tcl about ne which he received a good when. I shall send you a vory of what he mate. It's quite flattering. I am enjoying " renchmen's breek" way wich for it is very light and fort reading. I rope to make a good look expert of it. up and I've exent settle time at con. Perhaps it's for the fast, but things may change. he best song out is "they by by soon" Is that a range being I lear coming from David's now and in king all juight,





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EVENTS

Event No. 1

Hammer Throw

1 P. M.

Meet Record: 170 ft. 1 in., William J. Shallow, Harvard (1939).

I.C.A.A.A.A. Record: 184 ft. 3 29/64 in., Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island (1938).

Last Year's Winner: Vincent Carpenter, Yale, 166 ft. 33/4 in.

CORNELL

213—Clagget, Strabo V., '43 217—Goodkind, Donald R., '42 374—Sanford, Clark R., '44

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HARVARD

409—Chase, Robert M., '43 415—Fisher, Robert T., Jr., '43 438—White, Thomas T., '42 PENNSYLVANIA

439—Beetem, Edward W., '42

PRINCETON

464—Connell, Philip G., '43 479—Parker, George, Jr., '43

YALE

509—LeBoutillier, Martin, '44 515—Peck, Eugene C., '43

Event No. 2

Javelin Throw

1 P. M.

Meet Record: 202 ft. 57/8 in., Richard C. Johnson, Harvard (1936). I.C.A.A.A.A. Record: 234 ft. 17/8 in., Robert E. Peoples, U.S.C. (1939). Last Year's Winner: E. B. Allen, Pennsylvania, 189 ft. 61/2 in.

COLUMBIA

128—Broemel, Warren, '43 205—Roth, Wilfred, '43

CORNELL

212—Cieri, Joseph N., '43 345—Peterşon, William F., '44 349—Richards, John T., '43

DARTMOUTH

382—Bartholomew, Dale E., '42 403—Wolfe, George R., '43

HARVARD

409-Chase, Robert M., '43

419—Herskovits, Monroe E., '43 435—Rothschild, Edward I., '42

PENNSYLVANIA

446-Kane, Joseph L., '44

PRINCETON

469—Hobler, Herbert W., '44 484—Rose, Edward C., Jr., '42

YALE

490—Baker, Robert W., '43 496—DeMott, Thomas B., '42 514—Parshall, Ernest C., '42 523—Taylor, Edward C., '44S

Event No. 3

High Jump

1:30 P. M.

Meet Record: 6 ft. 3½ in., L. E. Murdock, Cornell (1940), and D. F. Blount, Dartmouth (1940, 1941).

I.C.A.A.A.A. Record: 6 ft. 93% in., John M. Wilson, U.S.C. (1940).

Last Year's Winner: D. F. Blount, Dartmouth, 6 ft. 3½ in.

COLUMBIA

128—Broemel, Warren, '43 157—Fennelly, Donald, '42

CORNELL

209—Benjamin, Earl W., '43 350—Sampson, Edward C., '42 380—Wells, Roe E., '44

Event No. 3 — High Jump (continued)

DARTMOUTH

585—Campbell, Robert C., '44

HARVARD

104-Bauer, C. Theodore, '42 108—Bunker, John P., '42 116—Ford, T. Mitchell, '43

PENNSYLVANIA

149-Menghetti, Victor A., '44 151 Morgan, Rex S., '44

PRINCETON

470-Hubbell, Frederick N., '44 476-Martin, Benjamin S., 11

478-Myers, John A., '44

YALE

492—Boies, Robert C., '45 493—Carter, Paul E., Jr., '44S

501-Frankenhoff, Charles A., '455 517--Rich, Wilson C., '421

Event No. 4 120-Yd. High Hurdles (Trials) 1:30 P. M.

Meet Record: 14.5 sec., Jay M. Shields, Yale (1940).

I.C.A.A.A. Record: 13.9 sec., Edward Dugger, Tufts (1940)

Last Year's Winner: Donald A. Donahue, Harvard, 15 scc

COLUMBIA

157—Fennelly, Donald, '42 202-McCaffery, Francis, '43

CORNELL

214—Dye, C. Frederick, Jr., '42 219—Hart, James W., '42

273—Hesselbach, Charles F., '44

379-Warfield, L. Ware, '43

HARVARD

404—Bauer, C. Theodore, '42 417—Gifford, Stephen W., 3rd, '44

128—MacKinnon, J. Donald, Jr., '43 133 Read, David W., '44

Event No. 5

PENNSYLVANIA

450—Mercer, David, 11

PRINCETON

472—Kellam, Austin M. 11

YALE

193-Carter, Paul E., Jr., '448

497-Detwiler, Richard M., 11

500—Finley, Sherwood, '41 505—Greene, George N., '438 520—Sargent, Ralph, Jr., '48

523—Taylor, Edward (+18

1:45 P. M.

Meet Record: 9.8 sec., Easton Burlingame, Yale (1937) I.C.A.A.A. Record: 9.4 sec., Frank C. Wykoff, U.S.C. (1930)

100-Yard Dash (Trials)

Last Year's Winner: Robert K. Jackson, Princeton, 10 sec.

COLUMBIA

125-Brereton, John, '44 204—O'Connor, James, '43

206-Smith, John, '42

CORNELL

349—Robinson, Aubrey E., '43 375—Shaw, Charles E., Jr., '43 380—Wells, Roe E., '44

DARTMOUTH

386—Daley, Frederick M., Jr., '44 398—Heinbokel, Frederick R., Jr., '42

399-Petersen, Robert W., '44

HARVARD

105-Berman, Elihu H., '44 118—Goethals, Thomas R., Jr., '43 426-Lyle, W. Gordon, 13

434-Recinos, Adrian, Ju. 13

PENNSYLVANIA

447-Kaufman, Stanley L. 111

PRINCETON

459—Adamson, L. Talbot, '44 460—Adamson, William, Jr., '44 475—Kroehnke, Paul W. 44

YALE

495—Clark, Willis W., '44S

511—Monroe, Russell R., '42S 512—Morris, Joseph D., '44S 520—Sargent, Ralph, Jr., '43 522—Talbott, Nelson S., '43S

220-Yard Low Hurdles (Trials) Event No. 6 2 P. M.

Meet Record: 23.6 sec., Walter W. Zittel, Cornell (1940). I.C.A.A.A. Record: 22.7 sec., Earl E. Vickery, U.S.C. (1939). Last Year's Winner: Donald A. Donahue, Harvard, 24.6 sec.

125-Brereton, John, '44 202-McCaffery, Francis, '43

CORNELL

214-Dye, C. Frederick, Jr., '42 219-Hart, James W., '42

379-Warfield, L. Ware, '43

DARTMOUTH

388-Hanlon, Paul D., '43 399-Petersen, Robert W., '44

HARVARD

404-Bauer, C. Theodore, '42 417-Gifford, Stephen W., 3rd, '44 428-MacKinnon, J. Donald, Jr., '43

433-Read, David W., '44

PENNSYLVANIA

450-Mercer, David, '44

PRINCETON

472-Kellam, Austin M., '44

497-Detwiler, Richard M., '44

500-Finley, Sherwood, '44

505-Greene, George N., '43S

518-Ross, Samuel, '44

520—Sargent, Ralph, Jr., '43

Event No. 7 440-Yard Relay (Trials) 2:15 P. M.

Meet Record: 41.8 sec., Princeton (Kemble White, Anson Perina, Nelson Whitman, William W. Wilson); 1938.

Last Year's Winner: Pennsylvania (P. Wexler, H. P. Gifford, R. J. Bradley, G. J. Kroupa); 42.2 sec. No I.C.A.A.A. Record.

Two Trial Heats. First and second place winners and fastest third team to qualify for Final.

COLUMBIA

125-Brereton, John, '44

157—Fennelly, Donald, '42

158-Floros, George, '44

159—Goetz, Joseph, '42

202-McCaffrey, Francis, '43

204-O'Connor, James, '43

206-Smith, John, '42

CORNELL

211-Bowne, Gerald N., '43

343-Moore, Ward F., '44

346-Pressler, Charles W., '44

349-Robinson, Aubrey E., '43

375-Shaw, Charles E., Jr., '43

380-Wells, Roe E., '44

HARVARD

405-Berman, Elihu H., '44

414—Feldman, Philip, '43

418—Goethals, Thomas R., Jr., '43

426-Lyle, W. Gordon, '43

427-McKechnie, Frank B., '42

434-Recinos, Adrian, Jr., '42

PENNSYLVANIA

444-Gifford, H. Paxson, '43 447-Kaufman, Stanley L., '44

448-Lockwood, Robert, '44

456—Teets, Harry, '42

457-Welsh, John M., Jr., '43

PRINCETON

459-Adamson, L. Talbot, '44

460-Adamson, William, Jr., '44

472-Kellam, Austin M., '44

475-Kroehnke, Paul W., '44

480—Phillips, Ellis L., Jr., '42

YALE

495—Clark, Willis W., '44S

499-Ellis, Kent, '43S

511-Monroe, Russell R., '42S

512-Morris, Joseph D., '44S

520-Sargent, Ralph, Jr.,

522-Talbott, Nelson S., '43S

Event No. 8

Shot Put

2:15 P. M.

Meet Record: 51 ft. 8½ in., Francis J. Ryan, Columbia (1939). I.C.A.A.A. Record: 56 ft. 6½ in., Alfred C. Blozis, Georgetown (1941). Last Year's Winner: E. W. Beetem, Pennsylvania, 49 ft. 10½ in.

COLUMBIA

157—Fennelly, Donald, '42

CORNELL

207—Bach, Robert J., '44 210—Blose, Robert W., '44

HARVARD

106—Bonner, John F., '43 131—Pfister, Richard G., '42 136—Shattuck, John R., '43

PENNSYLVANIA

439—Beetem, Edward W., '42 140—Calcagni, Cleo R., '44 153—Quillen, Frank H., '44

PRINCETON

466—Frothingham, David L., '4 473—Kester, William G., '44 177—Mortenson, Jack R., '43

YALE

488—Allen, William F., '43 491—Beard, Chester F., '44 514—Parshall, Ernest C., '42

Event No. 9

Broad Jump

2:15 P. M.

Meet Record: 24 ft. 63/4 in., Donald F. Blount, Dartmouth (1939). I.C.A.A.A.A. Record: 25 ft. 107/8 in., DeHart Hubbard, Michigan (1925) Last Year's Winner: Donald F. Blount, Dartmouth, 24 ft. 65/8 in.

COLUMBIA

125—Brereton, John, '44 206—Smith, John, '42

CORNELL

349—Richards, John T., '43 350—Sampson, Edward C., '42 375—Shaw, Charles E., Jr., '43 380—Wells, Roe E., '44

DARTMOUTH

387—Gorman, Robert L., '42 399—Petersen, Robert W., '44

HARVARD

104—Bauer, C. Theodore, '42 116—Ford, T. Mitchell, '43 120—Holyoke, Thomas C., '44

PENNSYLVANIA

454—Robertson, Charles, '42 457—Welsh, John M., Jr., 15

PRINCETON

468—Hack, Robert A., '44 472—Kellam, Austin M., '44 476—Martin, Benjamin S., Jr., '44 487—Wunsch, Robert A., '43

YALE

499—Ellis, Kent, '43S 505—Greene, George N., '43S 506—Guernsey, Peter E., '44 516—Register, Philipe D., '44S 518—Ross, Samuel, '44

Event No. 10

Pole Vault

2:15 P. M.

Meet Record: 13 ft. 103/4 in., Richard V. Ganslen, Columbia (1939). 1.C.A.A.A.A. Record: 14 ft. 11 in., William Sefton, U.S.C., and Earle Meadows, U.S.C. (1937).

Last Year's Winner: Warren Broemel, Columbia, 13 ft. 6 in.

COLUMBIA

122—Bergamini, Jack, '43 128—Broemel, Warren, '43

CORNELL

220—Haughwout, John L., '44 339—Junge, Richard M., '43

HARVARD

107—Brooks, Stephen, '42 116—Ford, T. Mitchell, '43 125—Lenane, Gerald, '44

PENNSYLVANIA

457—Welsh, John M., Jr., '43 458—Whitmyre, Walter M., '42

PRINCETON

461—Bates, Alfred K., Jr., '44 467—Gehman, Hugh N., '42

YALE

504—Greene, Edward E., '43 508—Keating, Pierson, '44S

Meet Record: 156 ft. 21/4 in., Donald G. Herring, Jr., Princeton (1939). I.C.A.A.A.A. Record: 174 ft. 1 31/64 in., Kenneth K. Carpenter, U.S.C. (1936).

Last Year's Winner: E. W. Beetem, Pennsylvania, 153 ft. 43/8 in.

COLUMBIA

157-Fennelly, Donald, '42

CORNELL

207—Bach, Robert J., '44 210—Blose, Howard W., '44 216—Goldenberg, Philip T., '43

344-Nixon, Alastair, '44

HARVARD

406—Bonner, John F., '43 422—Howard, Clifton M., Jr., '44

431-Pfister, Richard G., '42

PENNSYLVANIA

439—Beetem, Edward W., '42

440—Calcagni, Cleo R., '44

443-Frick, William M., '42

453—Quillen, Frank H., '44

PRINCETON

473—Kester, William G., '44

476-Martin, Benjamin S., Jr., '44

477-Mortenson, Jack R., '43

YALE

491—Beard, Chester F., '44

503-Griffing, Stephen F., '42

514—Parshall, Ernest C., '42

Event No. 12

880-Yard Run

3 P. M.

Meet Record: 1 min. 52.1 sec., James D. Lightbody, Jr., Harvard (1940). I.C.A.A.A.A. Record: 1 min. 49.8 sec., Edward Burrowes, Jr., Princeton, (1940).

Last Year's Winner: Richard Belyea, Pennsylvania, 1 min. 54.3 sec.

COLUMBIA

156—Dudasik, John, '43

158-Floros, George, '44

203-Miller, Kenneth, '43

CORNELL

208—Beck, Robert A., '42 218—Granger, Bruce I., '42

376-Smith, Arthur C., '43

381-Zeigler, Kenneth I., '42

DARTMOUTH

384-Burnham, Donald L., '44

388—Hanlon, Paul D., '43

401-Whiting, Richard A., '44

402-Williams, Robert E., Jr., '43

HARVARD

410—Coggeshall, Timothy, '44

413-Ellis, William S., '44

421—Houghton, Robert B., '42

429—Matlack, David R., '44

430-Palson, William C., Jr., '44

437—Slingerland, D. Ward, '44

PENNSYLVANIA

455-Sullivan, Eugene F., '44

PRINCETON

471-Jordan, Donald S., '43

480—Phillips, Ellis L., Jr., '42

485-Titchener, James L., '44

YALE

489-Ashton, John, '42

502—Goedecke, William, '44

510-Mann, Walter, '43

521—Schwartzkopf, LeRoy, '44

524-Whittemore, Robert N., '43S

Event No. 13 120-Yd. High Hurdles (Final) 3:10 P. M.

(See Event No. 4)

(See Event No. 5)

Event No. 15

Two-Mile Run

3:30 P. M.

Meet Record: 9 min. 37.6 sec., William V. Bassett, Cornell (1937). I.C.A.A.A. Record: 9 min. 12.8 sec., Louis S. Zamperini, U.S.C. (1939). Last Year's Winner: John L. Ayer, Cornell, 9 min. 41.1 sec.

COLUMBIA

115—deCillis, Joseph, '44 160—Hadley, Richard, '44 199 Jones, Robert, '42 .'01—Kallop, Roy, '44

CORNELL

208—Beck, Robert A., '42 274—Hoag, Phillip F., '42 277—Jameson, William E., Jr., '43 540-Kandl, John F., '44 Smith, Watson B., '43

DARTMOUTH

383 Bull, Sidney H., '42 Harmon, Philip M., '43 100—Richardson, Charles C., '44

HARVARD

410—Coggeshall, Timothy, '44 423—Jay, Robert D., '42 424—Kent, Robert B., '18 525—McCaul, Donald R., '43 130—Palson, William C., Jr., '44 432—Phinney, Frederick W., '45

PENNSYLVANIA

452-Moyer, Gordon V., '43

PRINCETON

463—Carolan, Frank J., '45 174—Kip, Ruloff F., '43 481-Rehm, Maurice P., '42

YALE

494—Castle, Wilmot V., '44S 521-Schwartzkopf, LeRoy, '44

Event No. 16 220-Yd. Low Hurdles (Final) 3:45 P. M.

(See Event No. 6)

Event No. 17

One-Mile Run

3:55 P. M.

Meet Record: 4 min. 16.5 sec., Alex C. Northrup, Harvard (1938). I.C.A.A.A. Record: 4 min., 8.3 sec., Louis S. Zamperini, U.S.C. (1938). Last Year's Winner: John W. Drebinger, Pennsylvania, 4 min. 21.8 scc.

COLUMBIA

160-Hadley, Richard, '44 199 Jones, Robert, '42

CORNELL

208 Beck, Robert H., '42 274—Hoag, Phillip F., '42 511—Kelsev, Paul M., '43

DARTMOUTH

85 Bull, Sidney H., '42 584-Burnham, Donald L., '44 889 Harmon, Philip M., '45 102-Williams, Robert E., Jr., '43

HARVARD

110—Coggeshall, Timothy, '44

421-Houghton, Robert B., 12

430—Palson, William C., Jr., '44 432—Phinney, Frederick W., 13

PENNSYLVANIA

441-Doubleday, Newell C., '43

PRINCETON

162-Bragdon, Edwin W., 113 471—Jordan, Donald S., '43 483-Rinehart, Edmon L., '42 486-Wilson, J. Christy, Jr., 11

YALE

194—Castle, Wilmot V., '44S 521—Schwartzkopf, LeRoy, '44S 524—Whittemore, Robert N., '43S

Event No. 18 440-Yard Relay (Final) 4:05 P. M.

(See Event No. 7)

Event No. 19 One-Mile Relay 4:15 P. M.

Meet Record: 3 min. 17.2 sec., Princeton (E. L. Phillips, P. M. Douglas, Edward Burrowes, Jr., F. D. Selbie, Jr.); 1940.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Record: 3 min. 9.4 sec., California (John Reese, Fay Froom, Clarence Barnes, Grover Klemmer).

Last Year's Winner: Cornell (Alexander Walker, Kenneth Zeigler, Arthur Smith, Robert Randall), 3 min. 20.5 sec.

CORNELL

211-Bowne, Gerald N., '43

342-Knoerl, George A., '43

343-Moore, Ward F., '44

347-Pullman, Robert A., '43

376-Smith, Arthur C., '43

380-Wells, Roe E., '44

381—Zeigler, Kenneth I., '42

DARTMOUTH

384-Burnham, Donald L., '44

386-Daley, Frederick M., Jr., '44

388-Hanlon, Paul D., '43

399-Petersen, Robert W., '44

401—Whiting, Richard A., '44

402-Williams, Robert E., '43

HARVARD

404—Bauer, C. Theodore, '42

411-Corbett, Laurence P., '43

412-Eberhardt, Charles L., '44

413—Ellis, William S., '44

428-MacKinnon, J. Donald, Jr., '43

429-Matlack, David R., '44

PENNSYLVANIA

442—Flomenhoft, Mark, '43

444-Gifford, H. Paxson, '43

445—Hoge, George L., Jr., '43

455—Sullivan, Eugene F., '44

PRINCETON

465-Essertier, Edward P., Jr., '43

471-Jordan, Donald S., '43

480-Phillips, Ellis L., Jr., '42

481-Rehm, Maurice P., '42

482-Reisner, Lewis C., '43

485-Titchener, James L., '44

YALE

489—Ashton, John, '42

498-Detwiler, Meade D., '43

499-Ellis, Kent, '43S

502-Goedecke, William, '44

507—Jackson, William B., '42

519- Rullman, Edward F., '44



REGULATIONS and PROCEDURES for conduct of HEPTAGONAL GAMES

- 1. I.C.A.A.A.A. Rules of Competition govern except in the matters of point score (see No. 2 below) and trials in field events (see No. 9 below).
- 2. In the point score first places count 6 points each, seconds 4, thirds 3, tourths 2, fifths 1; medals are awarded to all point-winners.
- 5. Victory in the Heptagonal Games is rewarded by a year's possession of the Seward Trophy, a silver bowl presented for perpetual competition by Frederick Kimber Seward, Columbia '99; past winners of the trophy are Cornell (1939), Harvard (1935, 1936), Pennsylvania (1941), Princeton (1938), and Yale (1937, 1940).
- The competing colleges are limited to two actual starters in each event; all additional entries must be scratched.
- 5. The 440-yard Relay is run in lanes throughout, with staggered starts for all legs: it is run around the complete circuit of the track instead of from the chute.
- 6. In the One-Mile Relay the positions of the teams on the touch-off line are reversed with each successive leg (i.e., 1 to 7 to 1 to 7, 2 to 6 to 2 to 6, 3 to 5 to 3 to 5, etc.).
- The Half-Mile Run starts and finishes at the center of the straightaway, and is not run out of the chute as is customary in most meets.
- 8. In all cases of ties both points and places are split.
- 9. In the Broad Jump, Shot Put, Hammer Throw, Discus Throw, and Javelin Throw the contestants are allowed seven tries—two series of two each in the trials, three flights of one each in the final; only the six highest ranking competitors at the completion of the trials qualify for the final.

Heptagonal Games Results

I. 1935 AT PRINCETON Harvard 57-3/4 Cornell 48 Columbia 40 Yale 28-3/4 Princeton 23-1/2 Pennsylvania 23 Dartmouth 19	Harvard 33-11 12 Yale 29-5 12 Dartmouth 15 5 1? Pennsylvania 14-1 5 V. 1939 AT NEW HAVEN Cornell 46 5 7 Harvard 45 18 11 Princeton 42
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TEAM SCORING	COLUMBIA	CORNELL	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD	FENNSYLVANIA	PRINCETON	YALE
120-Yd. Hurdles 100-Yd. Dash 880-Yd. Run 220-Yd. Hurdles 2-Mile Run 440-Yd. Relay Mile Run 1-Mile Relay Shot Put Hammer Discus Broad Jump High Jump Pole Vault Javelin							
TOTAL						1	

NOTE: First place counts 6 points, second 4, third 3, fourth 2 and fifth 1.



DARTMOUTH LONG-DISTANCE WINNERS in the Heptagonal Games at the Stadium yesterday were Don Burnham (left), snown winning the mile, and Sid Bull (right), happily reflecting on his upset victory over Defender Le Roy Schwartzkopf of Yale in the two-mile. Bull, who will be inducted into the Army Wednesday, won by nearly 100 yards. Burnham also scored a second in the half-mile.

A BUSY AFTERNOON FOR J.R.B. TRACK MEET, BALL GAME, AND CREW RACE.

SATURDAY, MAY 16Th 42

Beats Favored Mate in Half Mile



Bob Williams of Dartmouth (right) is shown above barely nosing out his favored teammate, Don Burnham, to win the Heptagonal half-mile run at the Harvard Stadium yesterday afternoon. Art Smith of Cornell, who was third, is at the left.



ured to tear apart the Hep meet mile record at the Stadium tomorrow is Don Burnham of Dartmouth. He's the second fastest sophomore miler in history. He has done 4:11.4 this year. Glenn Cunningham ran in 4:11.1 as a sophomore back in 1932. Burnham may attempt an 80-mile double in tomorrow's lyy college games.

Close Finish in High Hurdles



The three leaders in the final of the 120-yard high hurdles during the annual Heptagonal Games at the Harvard yesterday are shown above clearing the last barrier almost together. The winner was Sherwood Finley of Yale (right), while Don MacKinnon of Harvard (centr e) was second, and Ed Taylor of Yale (left) was third.

Powerful Crimson Crew Chai



HARVARD HEADING TO VICTORY—The powerful the Adams Cup Regatta on the Charles, yesterda crew of the Crimson, right, shown leading the way in unexpectedly strong Wisconsin crew, making its



SLIDING SAFELY INTO THIRD just out of reach of Gil Whittemore's attempted touch is Lee Turner of Cornell in the eighth inning of the first game between Harvard and Cornell yesterday at Soldiers Field. Turner had advanced on Howard Parker's single to left field.

The VIEW I had OF THE RACE FROM HARVARD BRIDGE.

MAY16, 42

Up Charles River to Victory



the season, finished second behind the Harvard's lengths. Navy finished third, M.I.T. fourth and

Pennsylvania trailed. It was the fifth consecutive Adams
Cup Regatta triumph for the Crimson



long distance track rimers Don Burnham on the way, from the harz Anderson Bridge, can the Varytimo share off from the Weld Boat cont. to the Square. Julian to Cintral, Surface Juice Musity and Varrity Com Ruces. Talked with Heury Lieve, breadent of the Murchant, Confinative Frank. Rallentinis all. Dinner of the front Porch. Baked Huffed Lainte.

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FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA Sunday May 17, 1942

Wear Dad:

Rafely. My Maucho to you to Sending The E.F. Kemps mixed Nut brisp. Very tasty.

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have ended and I'll have
those old Jold bars. Hot Dog!

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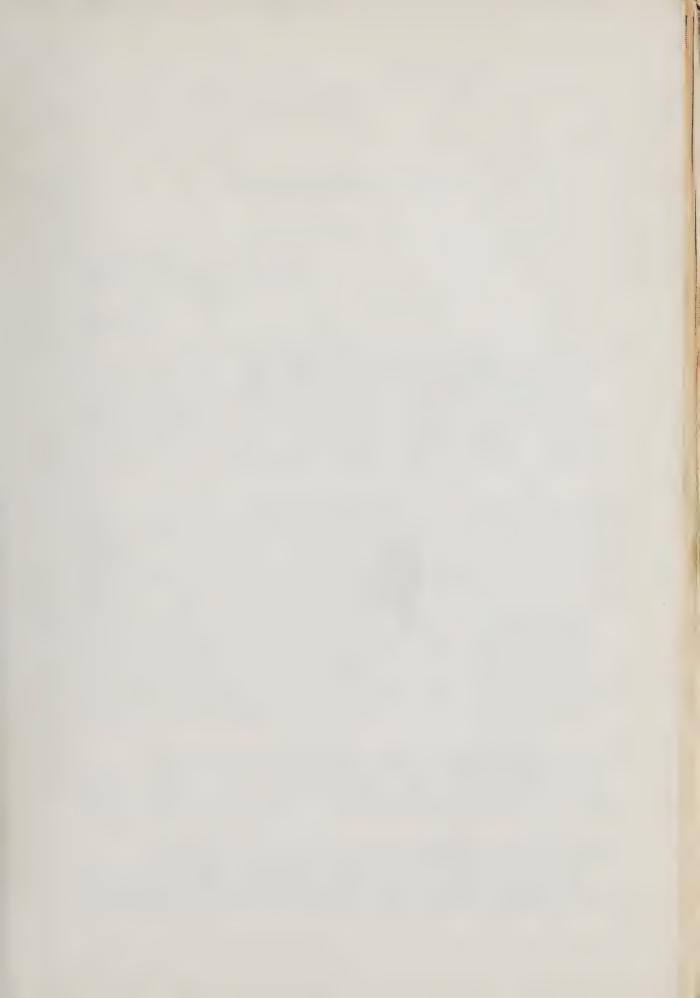
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Monday Morning, May 18, 1942

John H. Benton Field Artillery, O.C.S. #24 Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Dear John:

Hope all goes well with you and your pals -- everything is OK on this end. Your Mother marched with the Red Cross Unit in the "I am an American Day" Parade in Boston yesterday. She looked finely and I was proud of her. Peter and I watched it from Beacon Street opposite the Public Garden. Despite the intermittent heavy showers, I took 60 feet of colored movies. We stood watching 50,000 paraders go by for 32 hours. The enclosed clipping locates your Mother in the parade, marked X.

Saturday I had an athletic feast — first to the Stadium to the Heptagonal Track meet. Harvard won handily in a great upset. Then I saw the last of the first game of a double header Harvard vs. Cornell — next beat it by street car to Harvard Bridge to see the Varsity Crew race — Harvard the victor again. Wednesday Mr. Moody and I went cut to Roxbury Latin — Brown & Nichols won 20 to C. Peter got three hits. Thursday evening to the Copley Plaza; dinner of the Victorian Club — Collins Graham inducted as President. Friday to Rivers School, again with Mr. Moody. Browne & Nichols won 26 to 5. Peter went hitless, but did not strike and played the initial sack flawlessly. Helen Jameson's Mother passed away in Worcester and the interment was in Boston Saturday morning. Your Mother and Mary went to the services. Tomorrow is the annual meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and I am slated to be elected to the Board of Directors.

It has been raining hard since early last evening and still at it at 10:10 a.m. We are looking with much anticipation to the receipt of your first letter from Fort Sill. I hope the Herald and Evening Globe have long since started reaching you with regularity. Nothing like hometown news.

The season is two weeks ahead of time at least. The iris is now blossoming. Quite a few artillery pieces in the parade yesterday, but all from Fort Devens. I have j st received the finished prints from Bill Weisiger's films and am mailing them back



to him. Spotted Neal Gray in the parade with his famous trumpet.

Missed the Circus this year. This doesn't happen often but Peter's ball games took up my time. I get the colored movies (I took on your week-end at home) back this Thursday. Will let you know how it came out.

B. & N. plays at Middlesex on Wednesday but I cannot go because of the Directors' Meeting. On Friday they play Belmont Hill at Nichols Field. Major Nan Norton was right in the front line of her Division in the parade. And that's the news from here.

Best wishes to you all along the line.

With Love,

P. S. Gas rationing certainly has changed the appearance of things around here.

JRB :BCC



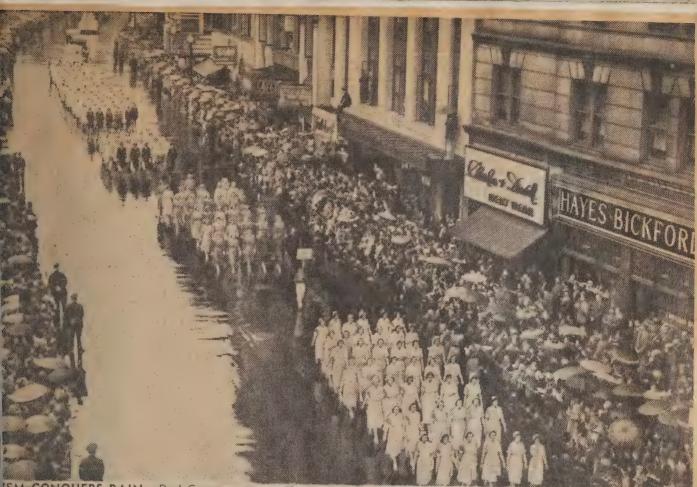


OLUNTEER NURSES AIDS CORPS marching down Tremont st. in "I Am an American" Day parade.

Other pictures of parade on Pages 6 and 7.



WOMEN DEFENSE WORKERS PRESENTED A SNAPPY MARTIAL APPEARANCE; members of the women's defense units, shown as they reached the top of Beacon Hill just before they passed the Governor's red d big hits with the spectators. They showed they could march with all the smart military stride of their brothers, and their appearant by bursts of applause over the entire route of the rain-bathed "I Am An American Day" parade.



ISM CONQUERS RAIN—Red Cross nurses, undaunted by downpour, march down Tremont street to the cheers of in the I Am an American Day parade yesterday. A crowd of 500,000 watched the procession in which 25,000



FORT DEVENS BATTALION WITH FULL-BLOODED INDIANS, representing 20 tribes of the Southwest, pareview on Beacon st. before the State House.



The President and Trustees of Boston University desire to express their grateful appreciation to

Jay R. Benton, Esq.

for the generous gift of Ten (10.) Dollars

for Boston University Flumni Fund.

May 18, 1942.



STON DAILY GLOBE-MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942



RAID ON CONTINENT—Royal Air Force planes roar out in daylight sweep over continent. This time they were bade farewell by King George, who visited their airdrome.



NAZI BLITZ IN ENGLAND—This is some of the wreckage left after two-day blitz by German raiders on Bath, Eng.

Marday, May 1 + in 1942 Fried eggs, Bucon & a survage for breakfast. Drizzling + to the Square with Frances & David-gare Huthert Rogers hurs. hitby a lift. Sulvay. Office - Work. But to hunch at 12.20 flirsting to fact Square the # & Georgian-Suring Julad - On the way back, Mayazures W. Bailey "c7 - and at helvin + Britgers met France, at Church st. Dizzhing. David met is there his highly a fassing 1.7 Home. Baugust le Ruffierts Pele Dier et Orifficies. Dinney. Roust but to bed at 7,15. Scott, the varamer but the geraniums & peri winkle in the fearer Boxes to day +

Droffed egg whash this morning tothe Square with Frances. Jare Helen Jameson a lift + Julyay - Olive -Office - Work - to 12.15- thenser to the Chamber of Connerce. Amual Meeting - Ceated to the Board of Directors + Good Lunchen + Back to the office at 1.45 - Real Estate Committee Meeting + Left at 4 to Boston Bar Association- Meeting of Wecutive ormultee of the Boston University Law School Association Walkedto Park Street with Hower Albers -Home all the youar the cars + Frances not line until 6.45 she had stothed at Elizabeth Rauseyers + Ballantine's ale Sat out on the West Laun -Dunes on the track -Jellies Tuzonné-Roat Beef in Grany + to Bed at 7.



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Boston Chamber of Commerce

May 19, 1942

Election of Directors

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IF YOU DO NOT WISH To mark a cross (X) in the square for whom you desire to vote.		,
For the term of three years	VOTE FOR EIGHT	
Thomas P. Beal	Official Ticket	
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Irwin L. Moore	Official Ticket	
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William M. Rand	Official Ticket	
Charles T. Reardon	Official Ticket	
Glenwood J. Sherrard	Official Ticket	
For the term of one year	VOTE FOR ONE	
H. Ainsley Highman	Official Ticket	
MEMBER'S SIGNATURE		
ADDRESS		



HEAD TABLE GROUP AT THE ANNUAL MEETING. Left to right, M. D. Liming, managing director of the Chamber; bound Governor Frank G. Allen, a vice-president of the Chamber; William K. Jackson, vice-president, United Fruit Co. and recently chasen a president of the national Chamber; Henry J. Nichols, president of the Chamber.

Chamber Elects Nine Directors; Jackson Talks on Ship Situation

N INE members of the Board of Directors were elected and William K. Jackson, vice-president, United Fruit Co., gave an outstanding address on the wartime shipping situation at a largely attended annual meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce held May 19 in the Library of the Chamber Building.

Directors elected for three years were: Thomas P. Beal, Second National Bank; Jay R. Benton, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Durham Jones, Hallowell, Jones & Donald; Irwin L. Moore, New England Power Association; Henry Penn, Penn the Florist; William M. Rand, Monsanto Chemical Co.; Charles T. Reardon, Metropolitan Coal Co., and Glenwood J. Sherrard, Park House. H. Ainsley Highman, United Air Lines, was elected for a one year term.

New Ships Not Enough

Introduced by Henry J. Nichols, president of the Chamber, Mr. Jackson emphasized early in his speech that the nation needs ships "as we have never needed them in our history." But he went on to stress that "building new ships alone is not the answer to our problem. More patrol boats, more blimps, more patrol planes, more and ever increasing vigilance and effectiveness are necessary if we are to win this ship fight. Do not overlook the supreme need for redoubled efforts on the part of the manufacturers of all types of detecting devices whose absence may largely account for our failure to put an end to underseas depredations."

The speaker, who was elected a vicepresident of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the recent annual meeting in Chicago, paid high tribute to the part Chambers of Commerce and the business men of the nation are playing in the war effort. On this subject and in elaborating on the ship situation, he said in part:

"Never has more patriotic and fer-

vent consideration been given to the great job of winning the war than has been given by the members of our Chambers of Commerce at their meetings throughout the country, representing as they do a cross-section of the commercial, industrial, agricultural and professional men of the United States.

Unanimity of Purpose

"There is a striking unanimity of mind and high purpose. The exhibition, if any, of selfish motives has been negligible. The clang of the metal of the money changers in the Temple has been replaced by the earnest and devout prayers of business men seeking how they might do most in the effort to preserve our way of life, to serve the best interests of all in the common weal. No politician serving the political interests of himself or his constituents, no labor leader seeking better working conditions and more pay for his union members could ever have more zealously sought the triumph of his cause than have the business men of America dispassionately and unselfishly sought to find the true way of greatest usefulness to their country.

"The response that business men have made to the calls upon them has been truly magnificent. Many of the peace-time industries of New England have reached new heights of production in those goods which have either a direct war use or are required as clothing or equipment for our armed forces. Our farmers have increased their production of food so that we will have enough at home and some to share with our Allies. Existing plants manufacturing airplanes, guns, ammunition and other weapons of war have enlarged and extended their facilities until their output of today is in astronomical figures as compared with that of only a few months ago. Our shipyards have turned out finished fighting units for the Navy tankers and cargo carriers in time unbelievably short to one accustomed to

thinking in terms of normal peace-time production records. We have made the facilities of our ports and harbors available to the Government so that the greatest quantity of war materials may be most expeditiously dispatched to the places where they are needed. Many of our merchant ships have been converted to transports, hospital ships and many different war uses; others have been diverted from their usual trade routes and assigned to the carriage of food and munitions to our Allies and to our own troops in many distant lands. Others have been rerouted so as to bring to the United States the large volume of strategic materials required for our war efforts. Others have been transferred from their accustomed sea lanes in an endeavor to avoid the menacing dangers of submarines. The record of our shipbuilders, our ship operators and our seamen is one of which we may well be proud.

The Record Speaks

"Despite the raucous voice of some of our columnists in criticizing our shipbuilding program the record speaks for itself. The Maritime Commission. first of all governmental agencies, realized the total inadequacy of our mer chant marine in the event of war, and two years before the outbreak of war adopted a modest building program of 50 new fast cargo ships per year. This program has been stepped up from time to time as the ship shortage has become more acute until today the program calls for 23,000,000 tons of new vessels by the end of 1943—a tonnage greater than that of the entire British Merchant Marine in 1939. This means 2,300 new cargo vessels in addition to the stupendous building program for the Navy of all kinds of naval vesse One builder alone has promised to build 10,000,000 tons, or 1,000 vessels next year on existing shipways. I am sorr that this great building activity is not located in New England. Ships have been delivered for service in 85 day from keel-laying. It is believed the time may be cut to 40 days. This mire cle in shipbuilding can not happen un less a constant and unceasing flow of steel and equipment is maintained and

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

Wednesday, May 20, 1942

THE FOLLOWING-NAMED directors were elected for three-year terms at the annual meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday: Thomas P. Beal, Second National Bank, Jay R. Benton, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company; Durham Jones, Hallowell, Jones & Donald; Irwin L. Moore, New England Power Association; Henry Penn, Penn the Florist; William M. Rand, Monsanto Chemical Company; Charles T. Reardon, Metropolitan Coal Company, and Glenwood J. Sherrard, Parker House. H. Ainsley Highman, United Air Lines, was elected for a one-year term.

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Boston Chamber of Commerce Names Two Local Men Directors

Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette rd, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Charles T. Reardon of 59 Fairmount st, president of the Metropolitan Coal Company, were elected directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting last Tuesday.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 1250

DIRECTORS

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
FRANK G. ALLEN
WILLIAM H. BEST
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J. J. BYRNES
PAUL F. CLARK
MARSHALL B. DALTON
CHARLES F. DUTCH
RALPH M. EASTMAN
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May 19, 1942

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

It is a pleasure to inform you that at the Annual Meeting held today you were unanimously elected to the Board of Directors to serve for a period of three years.

Ordinarily the Board meets about twelve times a year. Notices will be sent you several days in advance of meetings.

Enclosed is a copy of a memorandum regarding the Chamber which I thought you might like to look over -- perhaps to keep in your files for reference. It contains information with which you as a director will wish to be familiar.

I need not assure you that I shall be glad to hear from you at any time regarding any phase of the Chamber's work.

Very truly yours,

MDL:G Enclosure M. D. Liming, Secretary



MIDDLESEX CLUB

I have been requested by your Chairman to call a meeting of the Nominating Committee Tuesday, May 19, at 12:30 P.M., Room 168, Parker House.

It is imperative that you attend and please be on time.

Waldo M. Hunt, Treasurer

May 13, 1942.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association on Tuesday, May 19th at 4:00 P.M.

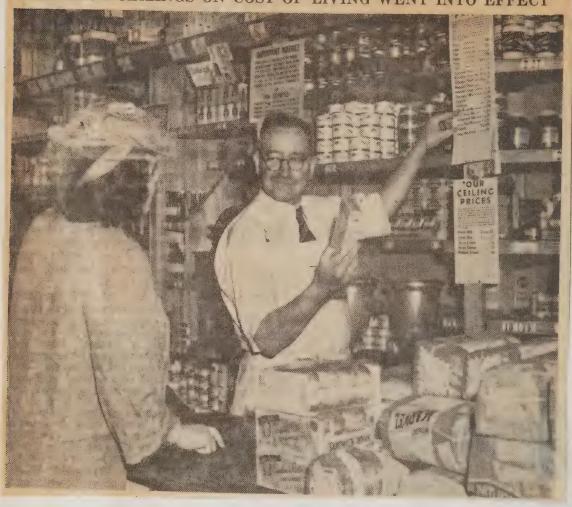
The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Boston Bar Association, 21 School Street, Boston, Mass.

Very truly yours,

ALEXANDER WELCH, Secretary 845 Boylston Street, Boston

Hon. Frank W. Tomasello, President

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JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

FRED E. NASON

May 19, 1942.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am proud and pleased that you should take the trouble to congratulate me upon completion of fifty years of service with the John Hancock. I think that most of us who have spent most of our lives in this business have reason to feel that we were fortunate in our selection of a vocation, and I am glad that you are having such an excellent opportunity for the exercise of your talents as head of your fine Company.

With cordial good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

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Mr. Jay R. Benton, President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

PHILLIPS EXETER BULLETIN

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of Doctor of Laws (LL.D) by the Board of Trustees of Nashotah House, Episcopal Theological Seminary, Nashotah, Wis., and the degree will be conferred upon him at the Centennial Commencement Exercises at Nashotah, May 21, 1942.

1899—Maxwell E. Bessell, formerly vice-president and director of Bond & Goodwin, Inc., in Boston, is now general partner of O'Connell & Co., 49 Federal Street, Boston.

1899—F. Barry Faulkner is now living in Keene, N. H., and working on four murals for the Senate Chambers at Concord, N. H.

1904—Jay R. Benton, formerly attorney general of Massachusetts, was elected President of the Vermont Association of Boston, at its annual meeting of January 3, 1942.

1905—James W. Humrichouse, son of L. Minford Humrichouse, and Mrs. Humrichouse, announced the birth of a son, James Walker, Jr., on Feb. 25, 1942. This is Humrichouse's second grandchild.

1907—Francis F. Randolph was elected chairman and president of National Investors Corporation, a new member of the Tri-Continental group of investment companies.

1908—Fifty selections from Robert C. Benchley's best-known books are contained in a volume issued by Harper Brothers entitled "Inside Benchley."

1908—Eugene T. Connolly, president of the New England Association of the Alumni, was a guest at the Phillips Academy Alumni Association dinner in Boston, March 5, 1942.

1911—Lyon Carter was elected to the board of directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company in January, 1942. Announcement of the election was made by Jay R. Benton, '04, president of the company, on the twenty-ninth of January. Carter has been a partner in the investment house of Estabrook & Company since 1929.

Moston Mutual Life Insurance Company HOME OFFICE DISTRICT OFFICE 160 CONGRESS STREET A. F. WHITE, SUPT. BOSTON, MASS. 10 WEYBOSSET STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 19, 1942 File_ Received - Benton MAY 20 1942 Attended to viz: Mr. Jay R. Benton, President Home Office Dear Mr. Benton: I wish to inform you of my appreciation for your kindness in sending me a copy of the picture taken at the presentation of the 1941 trophy, for which I am very grateful. Very truly yours, a. F. White A. F. White AFW: LMJ Superintendent



BRITISH PRACTICE FOR INVASION—Armed forces of the Scottish command leap from barges during drill witnessed by King George. Note troops using ladder they brought with them.



VERETT C. BENTON LODGE

A. Q. & A. M.

Fathers' and Sons' Night

at Masonic Apartments

344 Meridian Street East Boston

Tuesday, May 19th

Seiler Dinner at 6.15 o'clock sharp

Action

No Long Winded Speakers

A Thrill Every Minute

Program

SOUVENIRS

ENTERTAINMENT

BOXING BOUTS

WRESTLING BOUTS

MAGICIAN

MUSIC

H. Walter Heintz, of the Boston Post will act as Master of Ceremonies



Wednesday Morning, May 20, 1942

Corporal John H. Benton Field Artillery, O.C.S. #24 Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Dear John:

We received yesterday your fine long letter written last Thursday and Friday. Looked for your overalls but can't find them - where did you leave them? Mailed the rain coat early last week. Hope your mail and Boston papers have started reaching you. Something has been sent every day, starting May 11th. I assume the army orders reached you. I sent them air mail from the Boston Central Post Office the first thing Monday morning, May 11th.

Your schedule is certainly exacting -- go to it. Directors' meeting just in the offing so this will have to be a short note.

With Love,



10 Webster Hall - Phillips Exeter Academy

Dear hon & Dad -

May 20, 1942

wrote about me. He English tracker said it was the fest material Comerford used all this year.

"at seems to be a complete wash out.

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life - perhaps because "I didn't know

what the stag was last gran."

I must write to John after I do

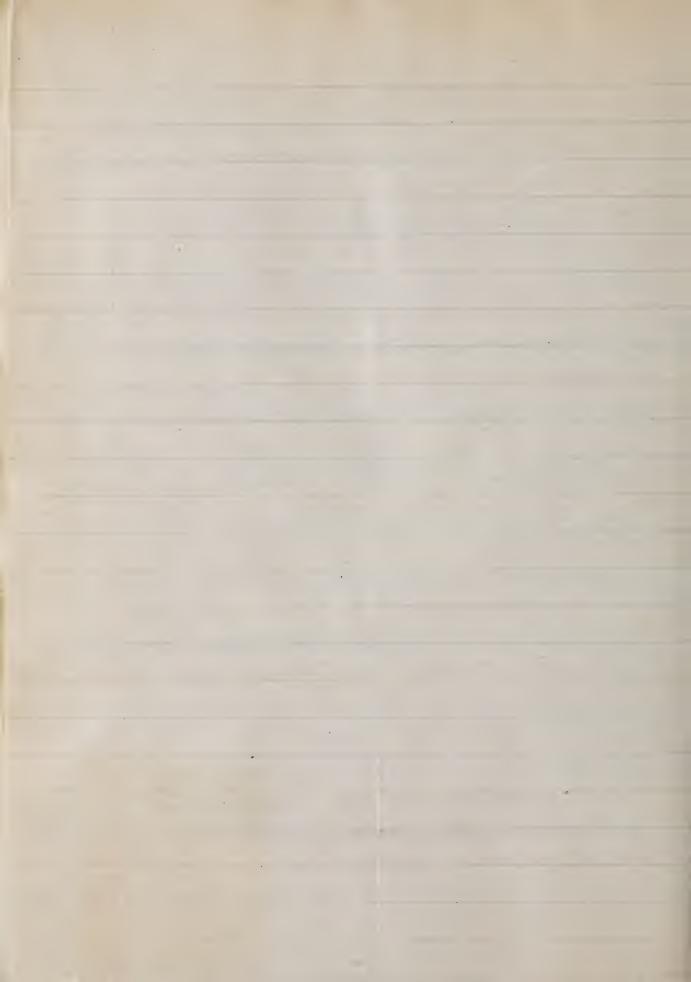
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MICE BENTON by CHARLES COMURFORD

This sworch is written to bring to light the telents and heretafore unrecognised potentialities of a certain member of our class. He is about six feet twoinches tall, has light hair, blue eyes, and a sophisticated menner. Although very dramatic, he is very popular with the boys, but he is ridiculed somewhat by those whose opinions to not count. he has a ment doel of personelity and is extremely conlanature; He is fond of doing queer or unusual things to entertain his fri ads. Toma of there things witht tet him into trouble; and if he were not quite so clever, I imarine all of them would. One incident which stends out clearly in my mind is the time when, for two nights in succession, he staged a laughing compair with some other hors. At about eleven o'clock he would begin to leuch es loudly as possible. The first night he was notequent as everyone thought he was an angel. The account of the however, he was apprehended on sentence to ten o'clock bodtime for two nights. He enjoys athletic contests, plays, class a movies, and all sorts of stating meets. I member of the Cambridge Skating Club for several years, he is a very good, if not excellent, fimire skater. At Exeter he has played football; and although he went out for the position of an oarsman in one of the club crows, he ended up as a coxswain. All in ell Wick Bonton is a "swell" boy and a hatural."



Wednesday, may 20m 1942 X Fried eggs & Docon for treatfast to the square with Frances - Sulvay office - work - out to lunch at 12.20 with Grenett Dane to Adu Bullocks on Tremant St. Breaded Veal Cutlet Back to the office. 1.45-Regular monthly Directors meeting. Kollowed by anceting of truduce committee. all went well. Left for time at 4.15. Sulway. Wet Frances at Church St. Stofbed at Gruffins for some Schlitz Beer. Sultry & Muggy today. Files out. Frances Cooking. X. Primer on the Porch. Jellied Conserve hobiter tolad. Imatoes a Letture. Avacado Salad. Cheese Soupple. Milk. grape truit. Browne & hickorts depeated Peter drove in the winning rum. I had to Riss this treat be cause of the directors' Meeting,

Thursday may 21st 1942 Slept well last night-Filet of Sole for heatfast - Still huggy and over cast - to the Square with Frances again a lift for Mrs. Libby + Sulvay -also gase Walter Boireau a liftto the office. Work Started raining hard - houring when we went out to timeli-with trenett Lane-to the South Station Restaurant. Droffed egganhash + Back to the office-Work on accounts to 4 P. M. Leftat 4.15-Sulway - heet trances at thurch St. Mrs. Lilby with her + House. Edith Bater dropped in , alse Louise. Bothes of Beer. Dinner. Chicken Sout. Meat Louf Boiled Potato. asharagus - Salad. Tume & Crauge Compote - to ted at 1. The Spring issue of the "Live Wire" ("ame out today. Trenett tame edited this me.

Friday Morning, May 22, 1942

Mr. Nicholas Benton Box 534 Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Micholas:

Enclosed is Silver Certificate #187405801A for Five Dollars, payable to bearer on demand, for your use as pin money.

The theme by Charlie Comerford, Junior is a corker, was read by us all on the front porch last evening, and then put in my diary.

Well, next week-end I shall be up with you as I intend to attend Alumni Day. I shall probably go up on the train the night before and stay at the Exeter Inn. It will be good to see you again. I hope the weather will be propitious for the crew race and the track meet.

Keep up your good work on your studies.

With Love,

JRB:BCC Enclosure



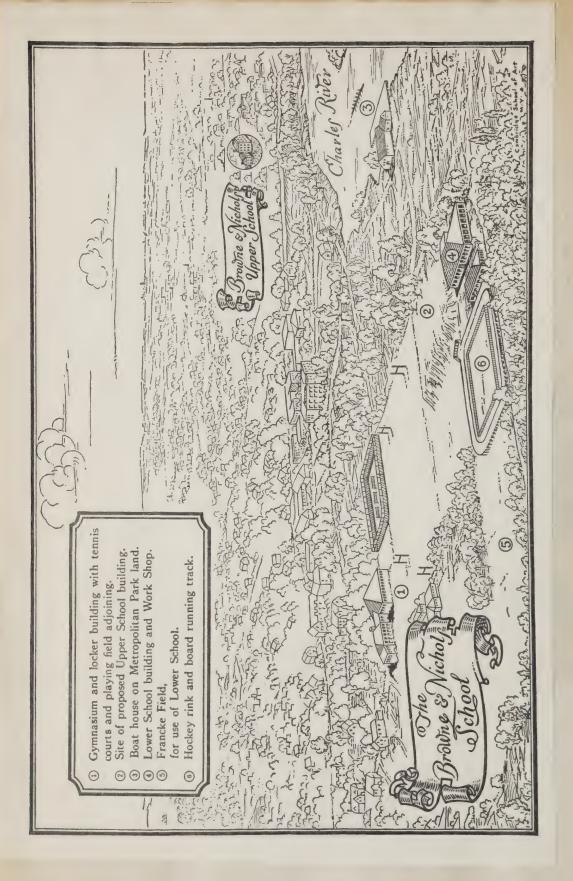
TO WIN THIS WAR . . . MORE PEOPLE HAVE GOT TO ENJOY RIDING IN FEWER CAR

BROWNE & NICHOLS BASEBALL

Season 1942

April 15	B. & N.	3	Belmont Hill	5
April 24	B. & N.	11	Noble & Greenough	16
April 29	B. & N.	9	Roxbury Latin	8
May 2	B. & N.	4	Brooks School	6
May 6	B. & N.	30	Rivers School	1
May 8	B. & N.	9	Cambridge School	0
May 13	B. & N.	20	Roxbury Latin	0
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May 22, 1942

Mr. Clifford H. Vrocm Manager, Exeter Inn Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Vroom:

As I am coming up for Alumni Day, kindly reserve a single room for me for Friday might, May 29th.

Sincerely yours,

160 Congress Street Boston, Mass.

JRB:BCC



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MEMORANDUM

SENT TO JOHN

FORT SILL

MONDAY, MAY 18TH

HALF POUND BAILEY'S NOUGATINES "SPARK"

TUESDAY, MAY 19TH

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN "THRILL"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20TH

CAN OF S. S. PIERCE'S MAPLE PECAN WAFERS
LOOK
NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 21ST

PARADE'S WEEKLY

FRIDAY, MAY 22ND

HALF POUND BAILEY'S CHOCOLATES
NEW YORKER
BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 23RD

"GAGS"

BELMONT CITIZEN

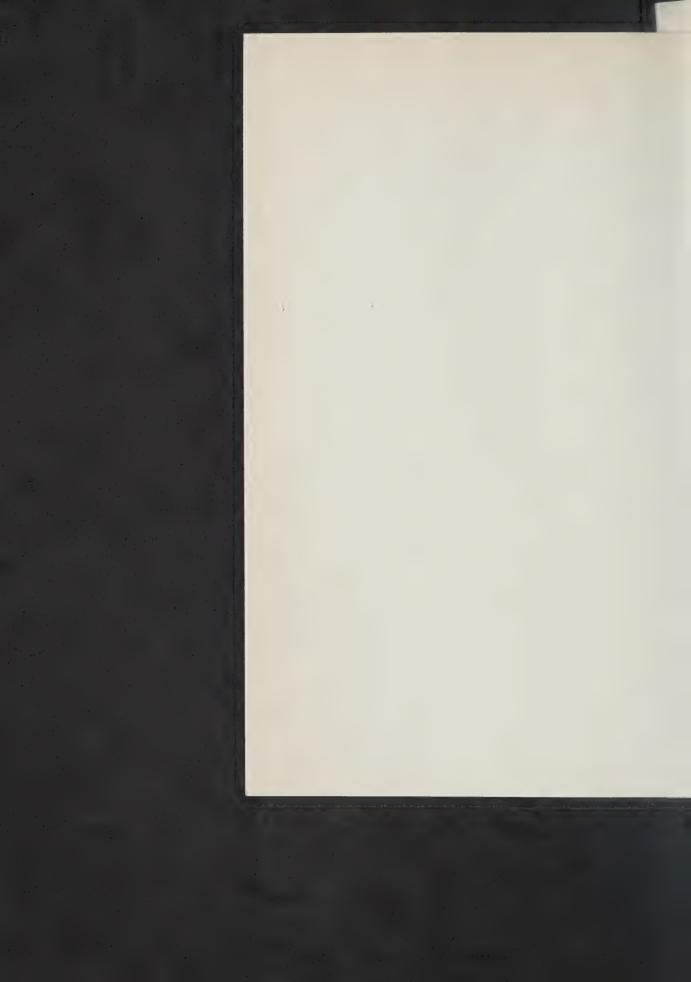
BELMONT HERALD

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10 Webster Hall - Phillips Exeter Academy

Saturday -May 28, 1942 Dear hum + Dad thank you for the such "fire." Inclosed is a cartoon of your - not very flattering to cartoone are, in order to get definite feature. Everything goes well except station. Ionighte movie will be "Bell Of Time. "Trenchman's Creek" is the ... at delightful look I've read all year. I'm making a book seport on it heeday. We I don inglish I can I at put witing. (Ittink my rate has broadened since the lier the Ohen naid oy? If you do you could take



the backed gone of andoner? If en, you can take me some.

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Were,

Mick



THE DI ETA CLUB

75th Anniversary Committee

READ THESE!

"I'm sending a check;

'tis a modest amount,

But yet it will help

toward the total count.

If all old Pi Eaters

will likewise comply,

There always will be

a big Pi Eta Pie."

'83

"... and I wish it could be much more, but, being in the service now, this is my best ..."

'2

"...a great idea because when I come back to Cambridge, if I didn't find old Pi Eta, I sure would feel lost ..."

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"... the least I can do is to continue paying dues for the kid who's in the service ..."

'12

".... sure glad to know the club is going strong even in spite of the House Plan ..."

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(The House Plan has not affected a club like Pi Eta—in fact it seems to have helped. The membership has been bigger and the club used more.)

The Committee.

"... very happy to send my check and think you have a fine idea to carry the club through ..."

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"... we old grads should step up and help out in times like these, because Pi Eta is still our club too—even if it is mostly in memory ..."

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May 23rd, 1942.

Pi Eta Graduates:

Your committee is greatly pleased at the wonderful response to the lesent out telling about the sustaining fund of \$10,000 which is being rate of the see Pi Eta through the emergency.

Checks in amounts up to \$100 and more are coming in, but the big kick we are getting out of the response is from the comments and let from Pi Eta men everywhere expressing their hearty approval and do to help the old club to the limit of their ability.

Aside from the fact that it is Pi Eta's Diamond Jubilee — 75 year a long time — and it is fitting that we grads properly celebrate event, there is a genuine need, because of the conditions facing the c to make this birthday gift a practical one. The undergraduates I done a fine job with the club to date, but, with so many going service, we must be prepared to lend the aid necessary to insure surv of Pi Eta for them and us when this thing is over.

You are, and always will be, a part of Pi Eta, and, as such, we feel will want to step up and do your share by making your very best tribution to the fund. The time is getting short, so please hurry help your committee by sending us your check by return mail.

A date is being set for a Dutch treat birthday celebration at the house in Cambridge for all who can make it, and we surely want to the fund complete by that time.

Remember! Pi Eta is one club from which you can never resign.

DANIEL NEEDHAM, Chairma Pi Eta 75th Anniversary Fund.

Make checks out to—
PI ETA 75TH ANNIVERSARY FUND
and send to

WILLIAM C. CHICK

132 Tremont Street · Boston, Mass.

"SAY YOUR VERSE"

and send your check.



SAFE AT HOME—Harvard's Harvey registers at the plate in the fourth inning of yester-day's 14-inning game, won by Princeton, 6-5. Pitcher Talcott's throw to catcher MacCoy (Tiger captain) arrived too late.

Saturday, May 23,1942



WORK PROGRESSIVE ON DISMANTLING OF "EL" STRUCTURE—Picture shows whole sections of girders removed from old Atlantic-av. structure. Photo was taken looking toward Commercial st.



FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA News. Neg 24, 1942

Dear Dad:

and letters continue to arrive. and That swell news about The leusiness! You mow how frateful / cem. time is whatpung by out here. Pressure is on every Dingle Decond (lycept weeklends). Bill, true, and I had a fine time in factor yesterday afternoon. Steak dinner and 3.2, toin afternoon and tale in a movie. (We have today free and tall half of yesterday in

The field.) In That Connection, ? Daw quite a digut out there is The Wichita Mountains Laturday right (during our rught march) In the fields that stretch out before the Mountains (which are as Alegh and no ligher them Cow Mountain) There were Colonies of pravie dogo. Literally Mousands of There, down pring and playing. It really was quite a right indeed. Besides rue dogo we dan many fuch rubbito, and, off in the distance on The fringe of a grove of pines, along about dust, a lierd of deed moved quietty down to a stream to druit. all very place. ful. For a rusment of was in Vermont once ruste. How long does it tales These letters to reach you, aled? Id de interested to know. Please do nel a favor and you and now for a food rest. ! do loope that you le tale



A CALL IN LONDON FOR A SECOND FRONT



The demonstration in Trafalgar Square on May 24

The New York Times, passed by British censor

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Sunday, May 24 migy 2 Donn for the Sundayprehersat 6.30 frances doron for se estimple. france trangentup my duckfast at 8.45-Callege price - com flakes. hours Clerk-Butica Braus - Cutach. Tousted ingline muffins - lead Coffee + Kead faiters I foroked who the films to the wew Photo book to seed to form. Donustains at p. our to the Bakers with trances. Jangeld is home on a fealungh from the uning the has been in California since the day after learl Harbor - also on held there, were clice and Stanling burroughs, Home at 2.30 Dinner. Roart Chicken. Rested on the Sleebing forch all afternoon. The sun is rutagain- after a full week of Log and rain -

Monday, May 25m 1942 Tried aggs + Dacon for healtfast to the Equare with Frances - Once Sulvay, Shine-Office - work - out to lunch at 12.20 with Trenett dance Welledout Boys Aan St. Bigelow Kennards - Lunch at Howard Johnson Grill - Hotel Brunswick - (wicken a la ping. Walked Back. andy for John at St. Clairs + Office - Tried - Siesta -work. Left at 4.15. Sulway, keet Frances at Clurch St. News. Libby with her. Home. Then over to the Jameson's for Cocktails Home. Dinner and to hed. This a day with the sun at last.



FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA Mouday May 24, 1942

Wear Mother:

Thank you very much for

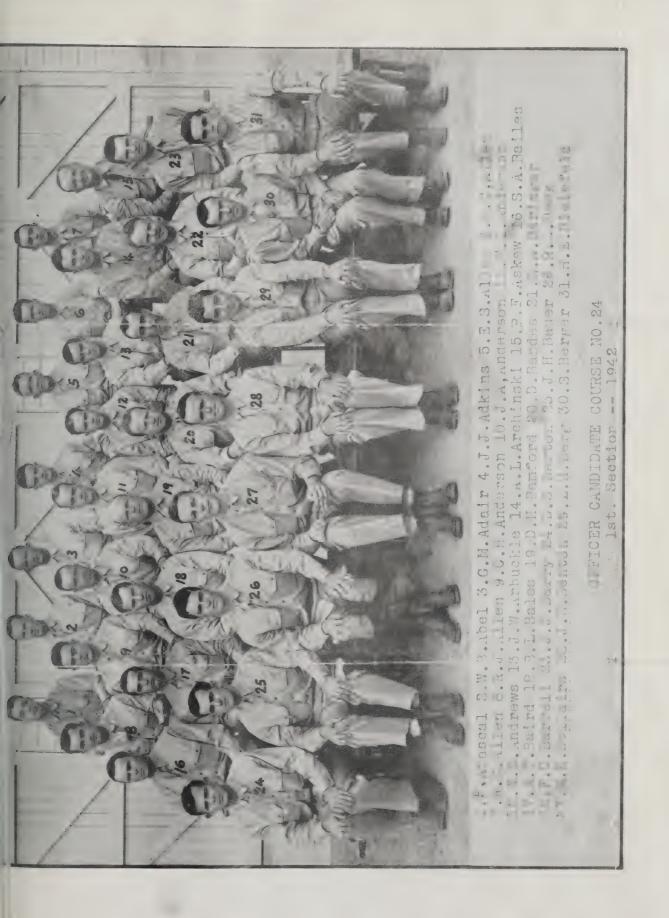
all your pand letters. They surely are welcome.

Of the fact That we went on an overniget march Sexturday and Aunday (butil woon). So, etó a good chance for me to get some Reading and writing done. first part of our course, motors. On Saturday her had our final exam and Then had The night march for our freud windup. fornorrow me hegin From what Jie been able to

find out this part of the Course is plenty tough. But, were used to pressure now. slept until 8:00 Ruis morning and Then went to The service Club for a breakfust of Hot Cake + Coffee. and now had in the Heat writing This. Jesterday Bill, town, + 1 went in to Jaw ton. Had supper and haw a revie. Then drop wito a Aport Called The 400" for some 3.2. due The door of Reis queins place there is a signit that reado: " Judians, Niggero, and minors, keep out!" We may to in town afam Aut I may reconsider seeing as to less my total wealth is now fifty two cents. Tell Many to get That chech cashed and send that mail as soon as she posibly can and now, hum, my less love to you. - Johnny -









Monday Morning, May 25, 1912

John H. Benton Field Artillery, O.C.S. #21: Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Dear John:

Starting a week ago yesterday, we had fog and intermittent rains for eight successive days -- but now the sun is shining again and everything should grow like the proverbial beanstalk.

Yesterday noon your Mother and I went down to the Bakers for a short get-together. Young Ed Baker is home on a five-day furlough -- he has been stationed in California since the day after Pearl Harbor.

THE NEWS OF THE WHEK: Last Tuesday, Annual Meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce -- elected a Director. Late that afternoon to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the B. U. Law School Association. Wednesday came the regular monthly meeting of the Directors, which made it impossible for me to go out to Concord to see Browne and Nichols defeat Middlesox 6 to 3. Peter drove in the winning run. Friday, to Fichols Field - Browne & Michols lost to Belmont Hill 11 to 4. The latter team was a bit stronger and B. & N. lapsed now and then under the pressure. Your Mother and Mrs. Jameson came out from Red Cross and Judge Leary and Mr. Moody went out with me. Peter's feminine following also were on hand. Sally Mapplebeck and Jane Burke. Saturday, I hustled home to lunch -- looked like rain -- so took a short rest. Then it cleared and I hurried down to Soldiers' Field to the Harvard - Princeton ballgame. Got there at the fourth inning, but it developed into a fourteen inning game. Harvard threw the ball around twice in a row and Princeton won 6 to 5. I mailed you the Sunday Herald but forgot to bring in the Sports Section -- which I will mail to you tomorrow. Collins Graham invited me down to a Banquet of the Empire Club in Providence tonight but I am passing it up because we would not get back until after midnight. Tomorrow a luncheon meeting of the Administrative Committee of the South End Boys' Club, and late in the afternoon, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Vermont Association. Saturday I go to Exeter to Alumni Day -- going up the night before and stay at the Exeter Inn.

Mary went down to visit. Jim yesterday (Sunday) and came home smiling to say that they are taking an apartment at Buzzards Bay as Jim will be able to live there for six to eight weeks. The colored movie of your Sunday, May 10th,

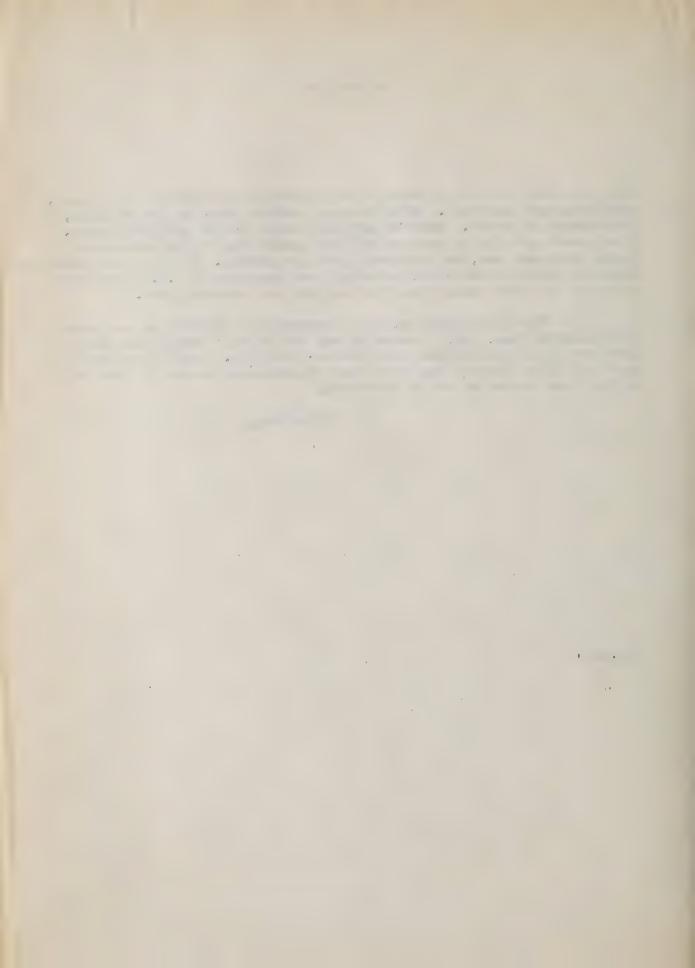


came out finely and the pictures of the quartette at Trinity Station good, excellent, and all right. David is doing nothing much now but studying, as is Nicholas at Exeter. Peter's last marks were all "8" or satisfactory. I suppose Mary's little gray car will be packed from top to bottom with linen, pots and pans, and household goods in general. She goes down tomorrow. Boogie - Woogie at the house yesterday from noon until 9 P.M. Your Mother is using the first coupon today on the gasoline rationing card.

That is all that has or is happening of interest in and about 3 Pequessette Road. Oh, I forgot to say that we all learned with great interest that Bill Weisiger is now out at Fort Sill. Mary had a note -- he is O.C.S. #25. That is fine and I hope you are able to see him once in a while. Best wishes to you in your work.

With Love,

JRB : BCC



May 25, 1942

Mr. Clifford Vroom Manager, The Exeter Inn Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Vroom:

Thank you for your confirmation of reservation for this Friday night. I regret that I cannot stay over Saturday night, but will be obliged to go back to Boston on the 5:27 P.M. train.

Very truly yours,

JEB : DCC



May 25, 1942

Mr. John Husband 36 Cushing Avenue Belmont, Mass.

Dear Jack:

Thanks a lot for the invitation. I am very sorry I cannot be with you at the Memorial Day Exercises, but on that day I have to be (as one of the officers) at the Annual Meeting of the Fhillips Exeter Academy Alumni Association.

Jay R. Benton

Best Regards,

JRE :BCC



Tuesday Morning, May 26, 1942

John H. Benton Field Artillery, O.C.S. #24 Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Dear John:

We all can be prouder of your Mother than ever. This morning she reported to the Red Cross Blood Donor Centre on Boylston Street and gave a pint of her blood. Everything went satisfactorily and she has just telephoned (10 A.M.) that she is back at work at Red Cross and feels fine. A very stout woman, my son.

With Love,

JRB : BCC

MEMORANDUM

May 26, 1942

TO ALL DEPARTMENT HEADS:

Commencing Saturday, June 6th and continuing until Labor Day, we will again skeletonize the home office departments each Saturday.

The details, as in former years, will be in charge of each department head.

J. R. B.



Dearghom & Dad

Juesday __ MAY 26, 1942

usticed that I haven't sent you had's cartoon get,

When do you arrive here on Friday

night? I want to met the train. Is David coming up

too? It's too had about Kuildhall but I could go on a few bike trips with Billy o' them - perhaps to Suildhall.

We had a thunder storm last right.

I love 'em.

We won the Lacrosse at andover!!

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We's going into the hang som.

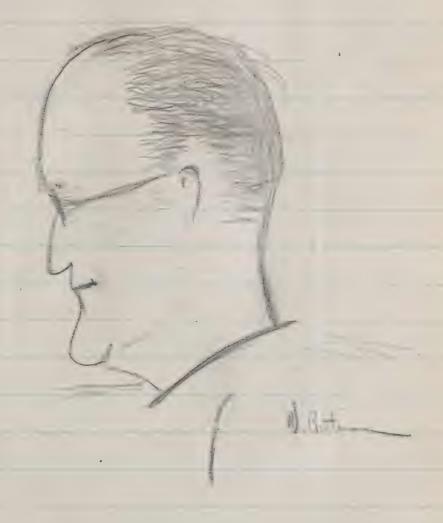
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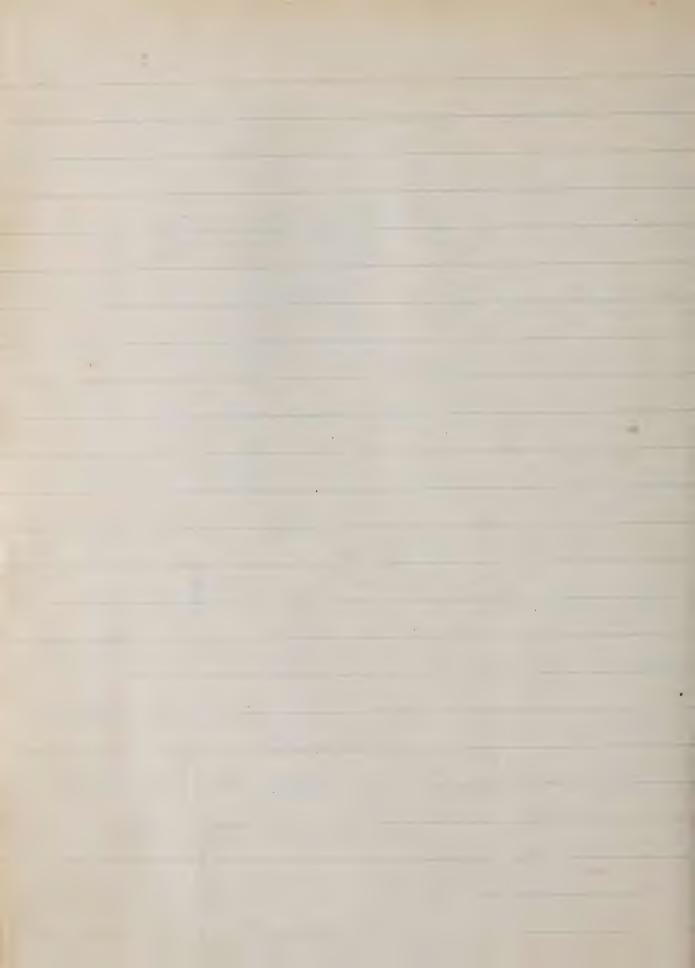






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PROVINCIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER EASTERN TERRITOR

MAJOR CHESTER R. BROWN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB

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WASHINGTON AND EAST CANTON STREETS
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

W. DOUGLAS HALSTED
MANAGING DIRECTOR

TELEPHONE KENMORE 5260

April 23, 1942

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. 160 Congress Street Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Benton:

Please reserve the noon hour of Tuesday, May 26, for the annual meeting of the South End Boys! Club Administrative Committee. Exact hour and place of meeting will be given later.

It is expected at this meeting there will be a report from the National Convention of Boys' Clubs of America.

There will be a nomination and election of officers and consideration of budget proposals for the ensuing fiscal year in addition to the regular business of the Committee.

Sincerely yours,

Chester A Brown

Chester R. Brown
M A J O R
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

MEXICANS STAGE A DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE AXIS POWERS



Crowds in the Central Plaza, Mexico City, on Sunday as a rally was held to protest the sinking of Mexican ships by Axis subma

VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON
May 22, 1942

Meeting of the Executive Committee

Tuesday, May 26th, five o'clock P.M.,

Room 1041 Tremont Building, Boston.

D. T. Montague, Sec'y

Trusday, May 26 in 1942 Trancis was a blood donor at The Poston Red (ioss today. The left early to arrive at 4. The alled me at 10 to let me how that everything was ok. a quelout lat. Melly lift for Dozzard's Bay to day were ele will be for about & weeks. He and Jim have taken in repartment. To som all the way on the cars. Riding as for as Harvard Square with David. Sulvay Office. work. At 12,30 me Forthe Chamber of Chrimeroe. Luchen Meeting of the Administrative Committee of the South and Doys Club. " be at 2. Office. Meeting of heal state in witter. teltat 4.40 to Horris troled up films ito Trunct Building, Meeting of Executive Circuittee of the Venuant Prosociation on at 5.40. Park Street. Have all the way on the Cars. Ruffieta Beer. Di mun. Sauch Stew. to tel early + THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS WASHINGTON, D. C.

BLOOD DONOR CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that

FRANCES H. BENTON

is a voluntary blood donor of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service and belongs in the International Blood Group

Group No.

Boston

Chapter Director, Blood Donor Service Date 5/26/42

Wednesday, May 27 in 1942 Shirred Eggs. Harman droffed in for a moment. to the Equare with Frances and Lavid Sulvay, Office Work Out to equich at 12.20, to Ada Bullocks on Trement St. Breaded Pork Tenderloin - Office. Diesta. Work. Left at 4.15. Julyay. Met Frances at Church St. Home. Ballentine's ale. Played new plano rolls. " Dech in the Heart "I Remember Jou", and "U.S. Artilley March" However the Muhico Kuho is stowing down So will have to get the refair mean out again - Dinner or the front herels Peter has been elected Co- Captain of next years Base Ball Jewin st norme & nichols +

Thursday Morning, May 28, 1942

Mr. Micholas Benton Box 534 Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

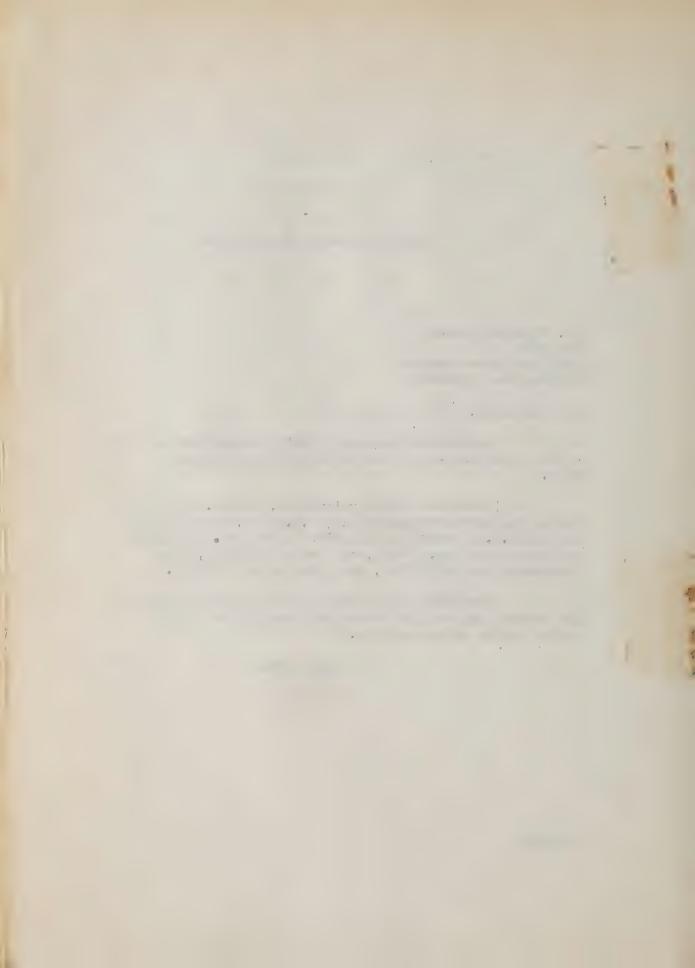
Dear Nicholas:

Your cartoon was really good -- excellent -- a fine likeness -- gave the front porch gang a great kick.

I take the train up tomorrow, Friday. It leaves the North Station at 4:55 P.M. and reaches Exeter at 6:13 P.M. I shall be delighted to see you. Am going to stay at the Inn. Pavid, and two of his pels, Bob Hontgomery and Ted Foster, are going up on Saturday.

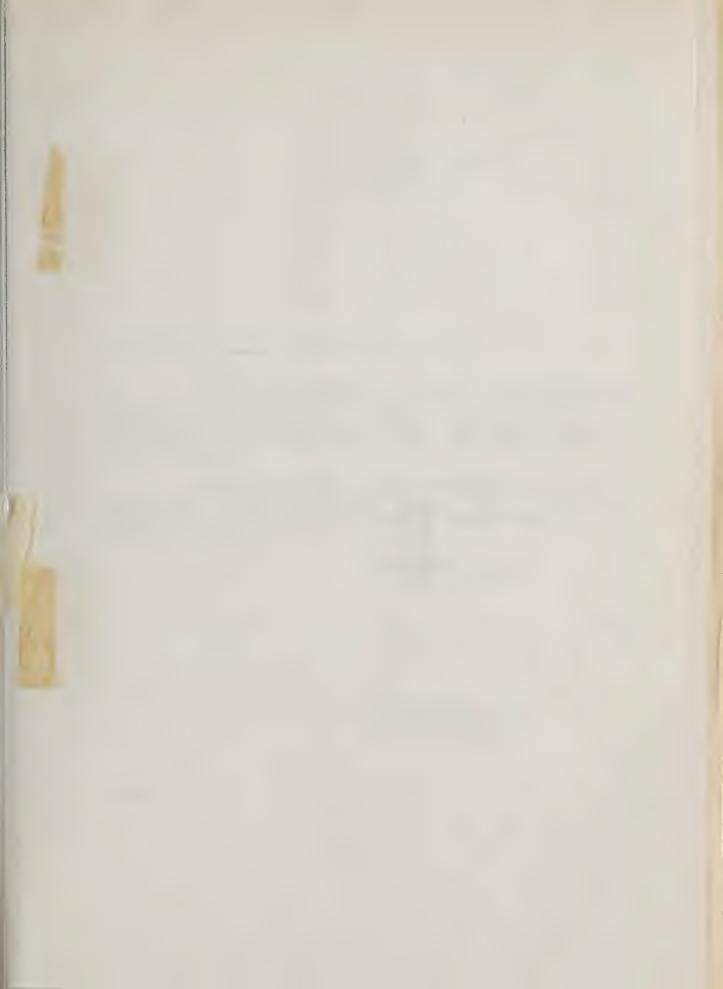
Your Mother did march in the "I am an American Day Parade" in the rain -- you will see her as I took sixty feet of colored movies.

With Love,



17 . . other and Daddy -Here is The timetable. I hope we will be here long enough for you to use it. Jun has heard That he may go to Silt any day. yesterday when jun by- for Comp (5:30), there was a lot of splashing in the bay. The see was just beginning to fleiter over the with and we make led while quite a signt. Today is lovely, albeit a letter windy. I am about to walk downtown to sleep. This place is a snap to Care it. Energianing is so clean and THERE - in i not much news, but is an Laving a morality tericl.







Thursday Morning, May 28, 1942

Greetings	to	 400

1911 now has a chance to get together again in pleasant Reunion! This time at the annual outing of the BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION to be held FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH at the COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY CLUB, Chestnut Hill. (Two minutes from Lake Street Terminal.)

Golf and other sports during the afternoon. Big dinner at 6:30 P.M. Tickets are \$3.00 per person. The more 1911 members congregating about our table, so much the better time. Come and cut loose for a day.

Cheerfully yours,

160 Congress Street Boston, Mass,

Jay P. Benton

JRB :BCC

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SHIP IN STREET

May 28, 1942

Ampico Hall 146 Boylston Street Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

My Ampico is slowing up and needs to be reoiled. Kindly have your man go out and attend to this.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

MARINE PARATROOPS 'ATTACKING' AIRPORT IN CALIFORNIA



Floating down on an objective yesterday over Kearny Mesas

Associated Press

May 28, 1942

Mr. Ellingwood H. L. Frost & Higgins Co. 20 Mill Street Arlington, Mass.

Dear Mr. Ellington:

The big elm you put in, also the one by the front steps, and the one at the back of the house need to be sprayed. Kindly have this taken care of.

Yours very truly.

JRB :BCC

BALLOON BARRAGE: AN AERIAL STOCKADE PROTECTS A U. S. MILITARY ARE.



A circle of the huge bags on guard at the Balloon Barrage Training Center at Camp Tyson, Tenn.

The New York Times (U. S. Army St.

Thursday, May 27th 1947.
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Friday, May 29m 1942 Breakfast on the forch- to the Square with Frances & David - Sulway -Office - Work - Harmalin for a stiert call. Out to lunch at 12.30 Cutte Grenett Jane-Walked across the Common to the Hotel direcolustine Chicken Faled in Laurato - Back to the office - but shothing first for 30 4 articles - Office - getting North Station. Heavy happie. Slow Progress. took the 4.55 Train to Exeter Michielas did not meet me, as he had a class. Walked to the Weter Inn. Checked in. Com # 39. Murd floor. Freshered wh. nicholas arrisca abant 10 minutes later - fook live to diving at the Inn. I had sintom Steek-Delinaries Potatols- Then we took a walk worm to Water St. a little shopping Left riceiolos to 90 to his Room to 10 Wester Hall at 8 to studay, 1, Back to the inn. read the Pakers & life. lateruttent bed short size - mathers harden than Muse at home.

Friday Morning, May 29, 1942

Corporal John H. Benton Field Artillery, O.C.S. #21 Fort Sill, Cklahoma

Dear John:

Mary, who only last Tuesday moved down to Buzzard's Ray expecting to be there in new lodgings for at least eight weeks, telephoned home last night that Jim has been selected to go to Fort Sill and to leave next Thursday. I understand Mary is going with him and that they are going over the road. I expect they will come back to Belmont next Tuesday for a two-day stay.

All goes well at home. This afternoon I go to Exeter for tomorrow's Alumni Day. David and two of his 1940 P. E. A. classmates go up tomorrow morning.

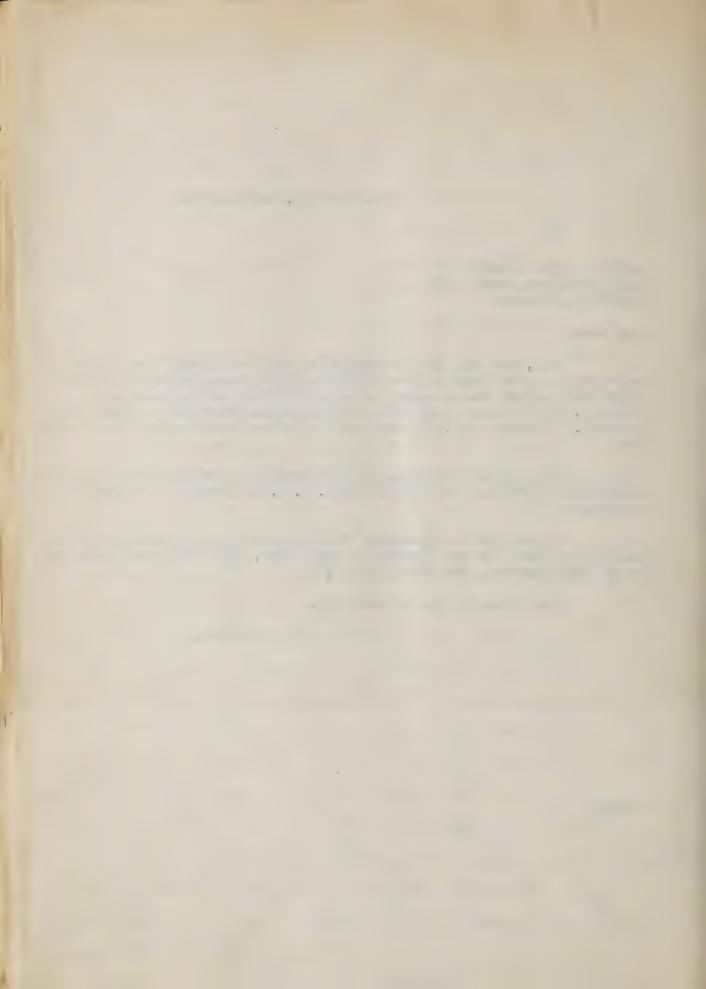
In your letter postmarked "Fort Sill, May 26, 11 A.M.", you asked how long it takes for your letters to reach here. That letter was delivered on my desk, Thursday, May 28th at 3 P.M.

Best wishes to you in every way.

With Love,

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JRB : BCC



MENORANDUM

SENT TO JOHN

FORT SILL

MONDAY, MAY 25TH

HALF POUND ST. CLAIR'S NUT & CHOCOLATE STICKS

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BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD

SUNDAY FUNNIES

TUESDAY, MAY 26TH

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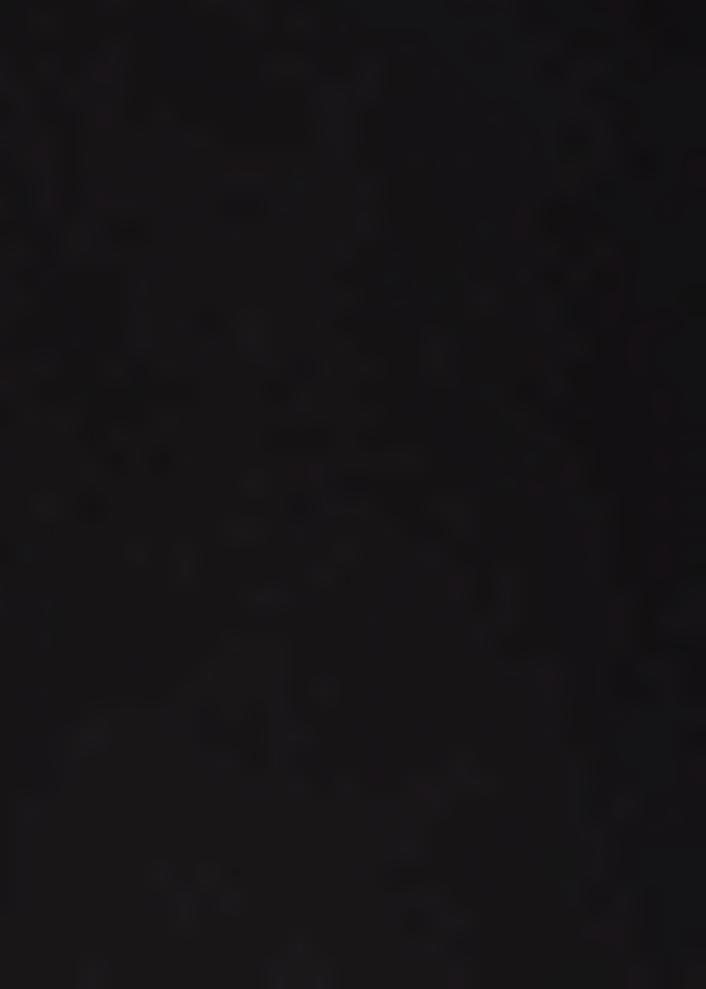




AT THE FOOT OF BEACON HILL TWENTY CHARLES STREET

BOSTON

Lunchem Here Friday, May 29th 1942









NIGHT VIEW OF THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS







Situated at the foot of historic Beacon Hill, the

HOTEL LINCOLNSHIRE

is graciously modern in all its appointments.

Located on Charles Street, one door from Beacon Street, it commands a sweeping view of the beautiful Public Gardens and Common, the unique Charles River Esplanade and Boston's quaint residential section.

Easily accessible by motor from all highways, convenient to railroad and airplane terminals, the hotel is also within easy walking distance of the downtown and Back Bay theatre and shopping districts.

From the moment you enter the lobby, you will sense the hotel's unobtrusive yet unexcelled quality of dignity and service.

A few steps lead to the cocktail lounge, renowned throughout the East for its unusual atmosphere and charm. Open fireplaces and soft music have made it the city's most popular meeting place.

An excellent cuisine distinguishes the dining room on the street floor, where a wide variety of foods are served both table d'hote and a la carte. On the second floor, there are attractive dining and small function rooms.

Available with or without lease for any period of time, either furnished or unfurnished, many of the rooms and suites are equipped with New England's traditional wood-burning fireplaces. Those which are furnished achieve the rare combination of complete comfort and decorative distinction which make them ideal for a short stop or for permanent residence.

The Hotel Lincolnshire will gladly quote its prices upon request.



VIEW OF LOBBY



A TYPICAL PARLOR

Lunchem Here Friday, May 29th 1942

THE EXETER INN

EXETER NEW HAMPSHIRE

PRIVATE OFFICE

TELEPHONE EXETER 800

May 23, 1942

Mr. Jay R. Benton Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We have your letter of May 22nd and are glad to learn that you will be up here on Friday, May 29th for Alumni Day.

A single room with bath is being reserved for you for that night and hope you are planning to stay over Saturday night as well. If possibly will you kindly let us know in advance, as we might have an opportunity to assign it if we know you cannot stay.

Very truly yours,

THE EXETER INN. blifford broom

Manager.

CV: EM

EXETER ALUMNI TO MEET MAY 30

All-Day Programme Is Scheduled

The Alumni Association of the Phil-

The Alumni Association of the Phillips Exeter Academy will hold its annual meeting at Exeter, N. H., on the morning of May 30, at 10:30, in the Academy Chapel. Minford Humrichouse, '05, of Philadelphia, retiring president of the association, will preside. At 11:30 o'clock, the alumni will attend chapel with the students. Speakers will be Dr. Lewis Perry, principal, and Vernon Munroe, '92, a member of the 50-year class and clerk of the board of trustees since 1935. Dean E. S. Wells Kerr of the faculty will present the school a portrait of the late Frank W. Cushwa, former head of the English department and for 32 years a teacher at the academy.

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Other events include reunion luncheons in the academy dining halls, to be followed by a crew race between Exeter and Middlesex School. The track meet between Exeter and Andover is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and after that Dr. and Mrs. Perry will receive alumni and friends at the principal's house.

The

Exeter Inn





ALUMNI DAY

May 30, 1942

PROGRAM

(Eastern War Time is quoted)

Friday - May 29, 1942

2:30 P. M.	Golf Tournament at the Exeter Country Club. Mr. Laurence M. Crosbie, '00, Chairman of Arrangements. Alumni interested in playing are requested to meet at the Exeter Inn at 2:30. There will be no greeus
	fees. Prizes will be awarded.
4:30 - 6:30	
	Mrs. Perry at the Principal's House.
	Members of 1917 and their wives are invited to be
	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corning Benton at their home,
	on High Street, after the tournament.
5:30	Members of 1902 are being entertained at "Green Gate,"
	on the Haverhill Road, about one-half mile from
	the corner of Pine Street and Court Street, toward
	Haverhill.
6:30	The Trustees' Dinner, The Pine Room, The Exeter Inn.
7:30	Alumni are invited to have coffee with the Trustees
	in The Pine Room.

Saturday - May 30, 1942

9:00 - 10:30 10:30 - 11:30	Registration at the Main Academy Building. Meeting of the General Alumni Association at the Main Academy Building. Presiding Officer: L. Minford
	Humrichouse, '05, President. Annual Report of the Association by the Secretary,
	Caleb Coffin, '27.
	Report of the Friends of the Davis Library by Dr. Chilson H. Leonard.
11:30 - 12:30	Chapel with the Students, Dr. Perry presiding. Speakers: The Honorable George H. Moses, '87, and
	Mr. Vernon Munroe, '92.
	Presentation of portrait of the late Frank W. Cushwa by Dean E. S. Wells Kerr.

12:30 Luncheon for Alumni and guests at Merrill and Langdell Halls. Tables will be reserved for Reunion Classes.

There will be a crew race with Middlesex School, the time to be governed by the tide. At the present writing, it is scheduled to begin between 12:30 and 1:00. Definite time will be announced later.

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The Class of 1887, celebrating its 55th Reunion, will use Room 15 at The Exeter Inn as Headquarters.

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THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY, EXETER, N. H., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

Saturday, May 30

9.00-10.30—Registration at the Main Academy Building.

10.30-11.30—Meeting of the General Alumni Association at the Main Academy Building. Presiding Officer: L. Minford Humrichouse, '05, President.

Annual Report of the Association by the Secretary, Caleb Coffin, '27.

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Once again it is our pleasure to welcome back to Exete for the annual reunion the alumni of this school. The com radeship of a commonly shared experience at these time binds the members of the 50-year class with the presen Prep Class in warming and sincere brotherhood. The in terest which the alumni show in our life and our effort here at school speaks eloquently for the integral value o Exeter and the sort of education which is dispensed an acquired here. It assures us who are still "safe within th portals" of the worth and excellence of Exeter life—from track meets to Latin classes. Although the numbers of th returning alumni are small because of war-time shortag of gasoline and the rest of the wherewithal for transports tion, those that have found it possible to return to their alma mater receive that much more of our gratitude fo the effort and sacrifices they made in getting here fo Alumni Day.

Speaking in behalf of the entire student body, we wis to extend a hearty welcome to the returning alumni.



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SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

J. R. Benton Named Phillips Exeter Alumni President at Meeting

EXETER, N. H., May 30—Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Boston insurance executive and member of the Class of '04, was chosen president of the Phillips Exeter Academy Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the association teday. meeting of the association today.

Other officers elected were:

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John E. Benton, '96, of Washington's
William T. Shannon, '09, of Pittsburg,
Penn.; Robert C. Mason, '05, of Los Angeles; Eugene T. Connolly, '08, of Boston;
Richard D. Hudson, '18, of New York;
James F. Oates, '17, of Chicago; Thomas
Oxnard, '18, of Savannah; and Herbert
P. Shepand, '29, of Buffalo, vice presidents; Corning Benton, honorary treasurer; Hervey Kent, '09, of Exeter, gengraf treasurer; and Caleb Coffin, '27, of
New York, secretary.

Flected to the executive commit-

New York, secretary.

Elected to the executive committee were William M. Rand of Boston and John Harlan Amen of New York. Reelected were Oscar W. Hausserman of Boston, Thomas S. Lamont of New York, Erle F. Whitney of Cleveland, Robert B. Dresser of Providence, and Herbert C. Morris of Philadelphia.

THE BOSTON HERALD

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

J. R. Benton Heads **Exeter Alumni**

EXETER, N. H., May 30—Jay R. Benton of Boston, was elected president of the alumni association of Phillips Exeter Academy at their annual reunion today. He is a member of the class of 1905.

Members of the 50-year class were the guests of the reunion and were welcomed by the retiring president, Minford Humrichouse of Philadel-

phila,

The other officers elected we're: John E. Benton of Washington, '96: William T. Shannon of Pittsburgh, '09: Robert C. Mason of Los Angels, '05: Eugene T. Connolly of Boston, '08: Richard D. Hudson of New York, '18: James F. Oates of Chicago, '17: Thomas Oxnard of Savannah, Gn., '18: and Robert F. Shepard of Buffalo, N. Y., '29, all vice-presidents.

Members elected to the executive committee were: Oscar W. Haussermann of Boston, '08; Thomas S. Lamont of New

York, '16; Erie F. Whitney of Cleveland.
'04: Robert B. Dresser of Providence, '98'.
Herbert C. Morris of Philadelphia. '99'.
William F. Rand of Boston, '05', and John
Harlan Amen of New York, '15.
Elected as honorary treasurer was
Corning Benton, a member of the faculty.



The Sunday Post

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BENTON HEADS **EXETER ALUMNI**

Class of 1887 Also Holds 55th Reunion

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Officers elected were: President, Jay R. Benton, '04, of Boston; vice-presidents, John E. Benton, '96, of Washington; William T. Shannon, '09, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert C. Mason, '05, of Los Angeles; Eugene T. Connolly, '08, of Boston; Richard D. Hudson, '16, of New York; James F. Oatee, '17, of Chicago; Thomas Oxnard, '18, of Savannah, Ga., and Robert T. Shepard, '29, of Buffalo, N. Y. Executive committee: Oscar W. Hausserman, '08, of Boston; Thomas S. Lamont, '16, of New York; Erle F. Whitney, '04, of Cleveland, O.; Robert B. Dresser, '98, of Providence, R. I., and Herbert C. Morris, '99, of Philadelphia, Pa., all re-elected, and John H. Amen, '15, and William C. Rand, '05, of Boston, were elected for three-year terms.

The class of 1887, holding its 55th re-

were elected for three-year terms.

The class of 1887, holding its 55th reunion, and 1892, its 50th, were the honored guests. Former U. S. Senator
George H. Moses, '87, was the speaker
for his class, which had a large percentage of its living members, and Vernon Munroe of New York, for the 50-

year class.

A portrait of the late Frank W. Cushaw by Germain G. Glidden, '32, a former pupil, was unveiled and presented the academy by Dean E. S. Wells Kerr of the faculty.

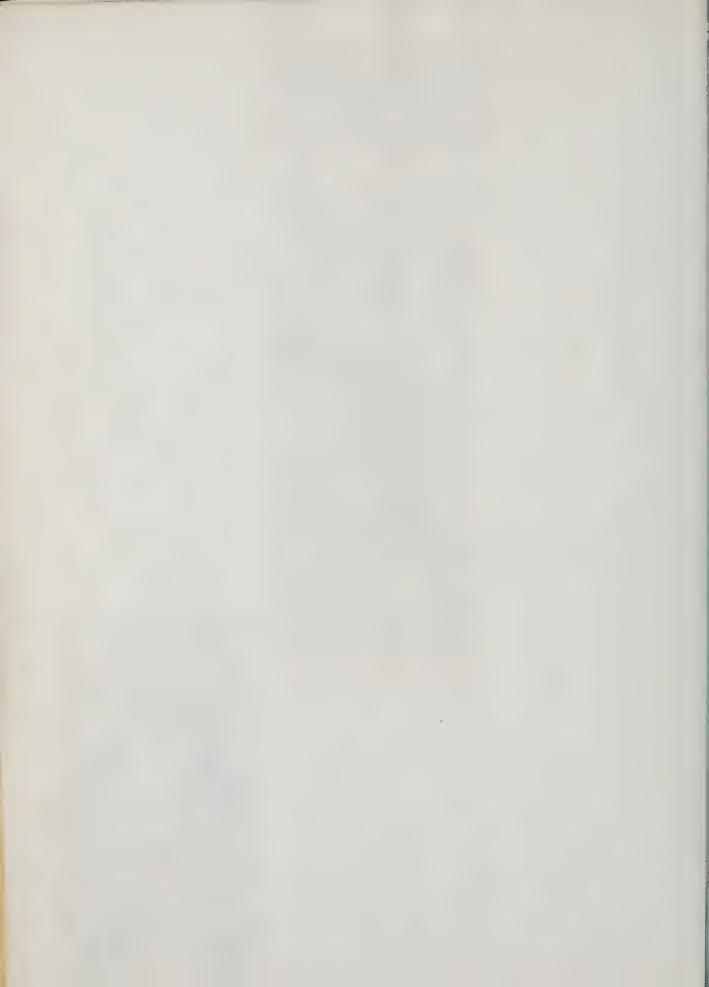
HUB MAN HEADS EXETER GRADS

50-Year Class Honored at Annual Meeting

EXETER, N. H., May 30-With the members of the 50-year class as its honored guests, the General Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy held its annual meeting today.

Minford Humrichouse, '05, of Philadelphia, president of the association, welcomed the alumni and their families and friends.

New officers elected were Jay R. Ben-New officers elected were Jay R. Benton of Boston, president: John E. Benton of Washington, William T. Shannon of Pittsburgh, Robert C. Mason of Los Angeles, Eugene T. Connolly of Boston, Richard D. Hudson of New York, James F. Oates of Chicago, Thomas Oxnard of Savannah, and Herbert P. Shepard of Buffalo, vice-presidents. dents.



Herald Tribune



Sunday, May 31, 1942

Phillips Exeter Alumni Honor Fifty-Year Class

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held June 7

Special to the Herald Tribune

EXETER. N. H.. May 30.—With members of the fifty-year class as special guests, the General Alumni Association of the Phillips Exeter Academy held its annual meeting here today and elected Jay R. Benton, class of '04, of Boston, president for the coming year.

After the meeting, alumni and students attended annual services in the chapel. Speakers included Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of the Academy, and Vernon Munroe, a member of the fifty-year-class and clerk of the board of trustees since 1935. A portrait of the late Frank W. Cushwa, a member of the faculty for thirty-two years, by Germain G. Glidden, '32, a former student of Mr. Gushwa's, was unveiled and presented tot the academy by Dean E. S. Wells Kerr.

Reunion luncheons and program of sports this afternoon completed the day's events. Commencement exercises will be held on June 7.

Heads Alumni

Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., recently was elected president of the alumni association of Phillips Exeter Academy. He is a member of the class of 1905.

PERSONAL SIDE OF THE BUSINESS

Jay R. Benton, president of Boston Mutual Life, has been elected president of the Phillips Exeter Academy alumni association. He is a 1905 graduate of the academy. He also was elected a director of the Boston chamber of commerce.

The Human Side of Insurance

Jay R. Benton, president, Boston Mutual Life, was recently elected president of Phillips Exeter Academy Alumni. He is a graduate of the class of 1905.

ALUMNI DAY

Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire May 30, 1942

— P R O G R A M —

9:00 A. M. Registration-Main Academy Building.

10:30 A. M. General Alumni Association Meeting-Main Academy Building.

11:30 A. M. Chapel with Students.

12:30 P. M. Luncheon for Alumni and guests at Merrill and Langdell Halls. Special tables for Reunion Classes.

12:45 ₽

Crew Race. EXETER vs. MIDDLESEX.
Track Meet. EXETER vs. ANDOVER, at EXETER. 2:30

General Admission, \$0.50. Tickets may be purchased at the field on the day of the meet.

Reunion classes will be seated together.

4:30 P. M. Tea and Principal's Reception at the Principal's House.

Notice: The classes of 1892, 1902, and 1917 are celebrating their respective reunions on Friday evening, May 29.

[OVER]



SPRING ON THE RIVER: Crew Coaching

Cunningham Studio

Exeter Crewmen Defeat Middlesex

EXETER, N. H., May 30-Exeter's first hoat won a close race from Middlesex on the Squamscott course today by half a boat length.

Course today by half a hoat length.

Exeter First Four-Stroke, Capt. Paul; 3,
Funkhouser; 2, Glynn; how, Barker; coxswain, Scudder.
Middlesex First — Stroke, Draper; 3,
Greenwood; 2, Middendorf; how, Hagerman; coxswain, Doyle. Time—2m. 39s.
Exeter Seconds — Stroke, Lanning; 3,
Fisher; 2, Vandervolk; how, Tyler; coxswain, Middleton.

Exeter Squeezes 64 to 62 Victory

EXETER, N. H., May 30—Exeter squeezed out a 64-to-62 win in the 47th annual dual track meet with Andover today. With the score tied at 54 points each, nine were needed to tie and 10 to win.

Exeter's half-milers, Clark Judge, Rix Hall and Arthur Bradford, finished one, two, three to make the nine points, and Jim Gill, who had previously won both hurdles and the high jump, placed third for the winning point.

Rix Hall and John King, Exeter milers, finished in a dead heat hand in hand having a commanding lead.

in hand having a commanding lead on Andover's nearest opponent, Jim

Exeter scored heavily in the shot put with Bob Bacon heaving it 50 ft. 4 in. with Dick Miller second. Een Calder of Andover outran Minot Simons of Exeter by a close finish in the 440, and in the dashes Capt. Jim McCoubrey of Exeter and Jim McMahon divided, the former winning the 100 and McMahon the longer one.

Jim Gill was hard pushed in the hurdles by Walter Cahners in both the high and the low. The Andover put with Bob Bacon heaving it 50 ft.

the high and the low. The Andover All Club won by a score of 75 to 51. Gill's time in the high hurdles equalled the meet record but it was not allowed owing to high wind

equalled the meet record but it was not allowed owing to high wind. The summary:

100-Yard Dach-Won by John Mc-Coubrey (E.): Jim Hudner (A.). second: Joe Sobin (A.). thint.

120-Yard High Hurdles-Won by Jim Gill (E.): Walter Cahnens (A.). second: 120-Yard High Hurdles-Won by Jim Gill (E.): Walter Cahnens (A.). Second: Warren Jackson (A.). third. Time. 22.6s.

220-Yard Dash-Won by Jim McMahon (A.). Minot Simons (E.). second: John Shelbey (A.). third. Time. 22.6s.

280-Yard Dash-Won by Ber Calder (A.): Minot Simons (E.). second: John Shelbey (A.). third. Time. 22.6s.

880-Yard Run-Won by Glark Judge (E.). Rix Hall (E.). second: Arthur Bradford (E.). third. Time. 2m. 5.2s.

Mile Run-Dead heat between Rix Hall and John King (E.) and Jim Riley (A.). third. Time. 4m. 50.5s.

220 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Jim Gill. E.: Walter Gabners (A.). second: John Weidlen (A.). third. Time. 25.1s.

Broad Junn - Won by Lewis Sargent (A.). 21ft. 5in.; second. John Carr (A.). 20ft. 3in.; third. Jim Gill. (E.). second. John Metzger (E.) and John Carr (A.). John. Metzger (E.) and John Carr (A.). John. Metzger (E.) and John Carr (A.). John. Metzger (E.) and Dick Sheridan (A.). Height. 5tf. 9in.

Pole Vaule—The for first between Spencer Martin (E.) and Dick Sheridan (A.). Height. 11ft. 3in. second. Richard Miller (E.). 48ft. 3in.; third. Sam Herron (A.). 47ft. 9in. Discus Throw-Won by Warren Jackson (A.). 11ft. 3in.; third. Jack Cochran (A.). 11ft. 3in.; third. Jack Cochran (A.). 165ft. 11in.; second. Hudson Luce (A.

CLUB SUMMARIES

100-Yard Dash—Won by Micou (A.);
F Allard (E.), second; Jenkins (A.);
third, Time. 10.5s.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Micou (A.);
F Allard (E.). second; Williams (A.),
third. Time. 22.8s.
440-Yard Run—Won by Black (A.);
third. Time. 22.8s.
880-Yard Run—Won by Black (A.);
Time. 54.8s.
880-Yard Run—Won by Hall (A.); Rallard (A.), second; Niebank (A.), third.
Time. 20. 7.6s.
Mile Run—Won by Sleeper (A.); Lee (E.); second; Jones (E.); third. Time, 5m.
8.5s.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Bard (E.); Hyslop (E.), second; Siegal (A.);
third. Time. 26.4s.
120-Yard Hish.
Physlop (E.), second; Siegal (A.);
third. Time, 26.4s.
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Potter (E.), third.
Distance, 18ft. 8in.
High Jump—Won by Barnett (E.);
Withington (E.) and Barnett (E.);
Withington (E.) and Barnett (E.);
Seeberg (A.), second; Bixby (A.);
Seeberg (A.), second: Bixby (A.);
Seeberg (A.), second: Burrows (A.);
Hird.
Distance, 43ft. lin.
Discus Throw—Won by Latson (E.);
Beardsley (A.), second: Bidgood (A.);
third. Distance, 106ft. 3in.
Javelin Throw—Won by Castle (A.);
Payson (E.), second; Roome (A.);
Hammer Throw—Won by Castle (A.);
Payson (E.), second; Roome (A.);
third.
Distance, 144ft. 10in, CLUB SUMMARIES

HEAVY STORM STRIKES HUB Saturday, May 30th 1942 Lightning and Rain Bring Woken't early-read faters - wh Heat Relief at 7.30. Shared and a tub bath-An electrical storm, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, early this morning brought relief from yesterday's Down to breakfast at 1.15 - Manufest Heavy rumbling of thunder and sharp flashes of lightning came with the storm which started in Boston shortly after 1 o'clock. eggs + Sausages. Talked with ax: U.S. Swater George H. Mose - Read the Herald" and had a smoke cent on the Terrace -Be coming very warm. Walked down to the Academy Building at 10,15. Saw nicholas - attended the Alumin Meeting. Elected Fresident of the General Alumi Association. Theat Honor. Whade a short speech. Uttended the chalel meeting, hunch at Williams Hall with Walter Joe '04 - With lim to the River -Crew Race. 'Hater clife ated hinddlesex. Warner - to Mug Here - formerly Wetterell's -Lemonade without sugar walked over to the Stadium - (thended the trackout-Concrete seats broiling - went down on the Ground. Nicholas Eaun along. Nich Exeter Man the meet in the closing minutes 64 to 62. Walked back with Nicholas The Academ Bell Kinging Out the Victory. Nichola has Hed ber to full the Rofe. To the Inn-checked out Walked to trestation. Took tree 5,27 Train to hoston. Rode with Frank T. Heffelfinger P. E. a. 92 of Minneapolis - prottier of the famous

"Pudge" Heffelfinger, all-time allawwica football guard of Jale Arrived at The Watte Station on time Sulway to Park It. changed - Harvard Square - Surface Can all the way home housewith Frances. First a tome Collins - then a tub satu to cool off them Ballentines ale. Dinner. Shloin steak. to bed early. Hot the first fart of the might lust at me came the water towns - heavy rain - but the centres of the south of the so

HOLIDAY SIMMERS IN 88-DEGREE HEAT

A blistering sun broiled Greater Boston yesterday, sending the mercury up to 88 degrees at 4:30 and adding the warmest day of the year to the records of the weather bureau. Many thousands of participants in holiday exercises sweltered in the hottest Memorial Day since 1931, when the temperature was 91.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL

EXETER-ANDOVER

Dual Track Meet



PLIMPTON STADIUM TRACK

Saturday, May 30, 1942, at 2:00 P. M.

P. E. A. GRILL

Compliments of A FRIEND

The Exeter Banking Co.

The Old Exeter Bank

Deposits -		-	-	-	\$3,800,000
Capital	-	ew	-	-	100,000
Surplus	-	-		-	50,000
Guaranty	Fund	-	-	-	130,000

Students' Accounts

Commercial Accounts

Savings Accounts

Safe Deposit Boxes

Travelers' Checks

VARSITY ENTRIES

Exeter

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14 Barier, C. 2 Furber, D.	8 Wheeler, D.	77 Shepley, J. 75 McMahon, J.	76 Hudner, T. 78 Micou, H. 94 Keuffel, K.
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	440-YA	RD RUN	
6 Simons, M. 7 Zartman, L.	8 Wheeler, D.	82 Calder, B.	83 Ross, W. 84 Black, R.
Won by	Second	ı (E) 1918	Time
	880-YA	RD RUN	
16 Judge, C.	17 Bradford, A.	96 Kelty, W. 87 David, J.	86 Lemmon, J. 97 Hall, F.
Meet Record —	1.57, A. O'Neil (E) 2.00 2/5 Goedecke	1924	Time
	MILE	RUN	
	11 Owen, J.		89 Quinby, n.
Meet Record —	Second 4.26 4/5, S. Swede 4.35, Bonthron (E)	(E) 1925	Time
		OW HURDLES	
5 Alexander M		80 Cahners, W.	
Meet Record —	24 2/5, D. Donahue 24 3/5, Brown (A)	(A) 1937	Time
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3 Gill, J. 4 Wood, B.	5 Alexander, M. 2 Furber, D.	80 Cahners, W.	81 Jackson, W.
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1 McCoubrey, J. 26 Metzger, J.	27 Sharon, W.	104 Carr, J. 106 Sheridan, R.	107 Sargent, L. 108 Thurston, R.
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3 Gill, J. 26 Metzger, J.	31 Graham, H. 32 Gernert, A.	104 Carr, J. 76 Hudner, J.	114 Baker, R. 115 Coffin, W. H't
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Meet Record — 13 ft. ½ in., K. Brown (A) 1931 Field Record — 12 ft. 4 in., A. Beltzner (E), Harding (A) 1934												
SHOTPUT												
12 Bacon, R. 13 Lovell, R. 90 Berne, A. 92 Toms, L. 14 Miller, R. 91 Herron, S. 93 McKee, S.												
Won by Second Third Dis. Meet Record — 52 ft. 4 ¾ in., R. A. Graham (A) 1933 Field Record — 52 ft. 11 ½ in., Garland (Har. Fr.) 1942												
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12 Bacon, R. 75 McMahon, J. 105 Cochran, J. T. 93 McKee, S. 25 Jackson, W. 91 Herron, S.												
Won by Second Third Dis. Meet Record — 139 ft. 8 in., H. Rendleman (E) 1937 Field Record — 136 ft. 3 in., Healy (Har. Fr.) 1931												
JAVELIN THROW												
21 Gormley, A. 23 Libby, E. 85 Reilly, J. 102 Clark, L. D. 22 Pontius, D. 24 Carney, M. 101 Stuart, D. 103 Bomeisler, D. 104 Carr, J.												
Won by Second Third Dis Field and Meet Record — 189 ft., T. Lacey (E) 1936												
HAMMER THROW												
18 Hampton, W. 20 Erskine, E. 98 Coleman, W. 99 Luce, H. 100 Rockefeller, G.												
Won by Second Third Dis. Field and Meet Record — 183 ft. 4 in., J. McLaughry (A) 1936												
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33 Allard, K. 34 Allard, F.	35 Waterman. F.	77 Shepley, J. 78 Micou, H. 79 Sobin, L.	116 Jenkins, C. 117 Williams, E. 118 Palitz, B. 94 Keuffel, K.									
Won by Meet Record —	Second - 10 1/5, P. Werner (Third (A) 1925	Time									
	220-YA	RD DASH										
33 Allard, K. 34 Allard, F.	35 Waterman, F.	77 Shepley, J. 78 Micou, H.	94 Keuffel, K. 118 Palitz, B. 84 Black, R.									
Won by Meet Record —	Second - 23, S. Hamilton (E	Third) 1930	Time									
	440-YA	RD RUN										
36 Coe, R. 37 Riford, L.	38 Smith, G.	119 White, J. 120 Stevens, R.	84 Black, R.									
	Second		Time									
	880-YA	RD RUN										
46 Abbey, P. 47 Harman, H.	48 Carlisle, S.	97 Hall, F. 133 Niebank, G.	134 Elliot, G. 135 Pitman, D. 136 Ballard, E.									
Won by Meet Record —	Second	Third 1924	Time									

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MILE RUN												
49 Lee, R. 50 Very, R.	51 Fuller, E. 52 Jones, Robert	89 Quinby, H. 137 Reitzel, N.	133 Niebank, G. 135 Pitman, G.									
Won by	Second 4.45.2, Payson (E)	Third 1924	Time									
220-YARD LOW HURDLES												
15 Hyslop, C. 45 Bard, A.			131 Siegel, R. 132 Cross, E.									
Won by	Second	Third	Time									
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES												
4 Wood, B.		129 Throckmorton, I										
Won by	Second 16.2, R. Luman, (E		Time									
		D JUMP										
57 Godfrey, O. 58 Noback, R. 44 Barnett, W.	24 Carney, M. 59 Wilkins, R. 60 Melson, O.		108 Thurston, R. 140 McIntyre, J.									
Won by	Second 21 ft., T. Ritzman	(A) 1931	Dis									
	HIGH	JUMP										
32 Gernert, A. 41 Withington, W. 42 Flather, R.	43 Boal, A. 44 Barnett, W.		119 White, J. 128 Rains, J.									
Won by	Second 5 ft. 7 ½ in., Shanl	Third kland (A) 1927	H't									
	POLE	VAULT										
53 Camaron C			113 Rockwoll D									
54 Willey, R. S.	55 Robertson, D. 56 Thayer, R.	111 Seeburg, N. 112 Bixby, W.	138 Hatch, R. 139 Vought, T.									
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	SHO	TPUT										
62 Latson, F.	64 Washburn, W.	93 McKee, S.	149 Kohlhaas, P. 103 Bomeisler, D.									
	Second (A.		Dis									
	DISCUS	THROW										
62 Latson, F. 63 Taylor, T.		93 McKee, S. 147 Beardsley, L.	144 Bidgood, B. 103 Bomeisler, D.									
Won by Meet Record — 1	Second	Third A) 1937	Dis									
	JAVELII	N THROW										
39 Pflomm, N. 24 Carney, M. 40 Chase, G.		121 Furse, R. 103 Bomeisler, D. 122 Ferguson, R. 92 Toms, L.	123 Stevenson, J. 124 Morris, J. 125 O'Leary, R. 102 Clark, L. D.									
Won by	Second	Third	Dig									

JAVE	LIN THROW			
39 Pflomm, N. 24 Carney, M. 40 Chase, G.	121 Furse, R. 103 Bomeisler, D. 122 Ferguson, R. 92 Toms, L.			
Won by Second Meet Record — 162 ft., R. Kings	bury (E) 1931	Dis		
HAMI	MER THROW			

141 Castle, R. 144 Bidgood, B.

61 Payson, H.		141 Castle, R. 142 Wieting, H. 143 Orr, J.	144 Bidgood, B. 145 Roome, P. 146 Swartz, M.
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Won by Second Third . Meet Record — 163 ft. 11 in., Wareham (A) 1939

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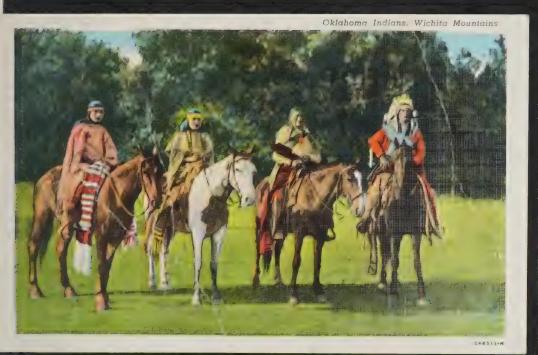
Junday: may 3151 1742 Rested all morning. Not much such trusterst tuo nigetta. Breakfast in bed trange mice oatmed. filet of sole. Roll. Butter-Ired Coffee. Frances down for a sunggle and stayed mutil the Sunday paters came. Took it lary and did not get up until 12. Donn stairs - and got leter started on transplanting the Peonies into the Jungle from der on Walter Boireaus at one laure the Jamesons and we all set out on the toest Loun in the sun. Ballentine's - this a mice cool day after the showers tast night. Dinner at 2.30. Tellied Consommé - Poart Duck. Riced Potato. Baked Macaroni with diese. Rested all after noon - in fact sleft for a while. It I histened to Tack Benny's Part Broadcast until fall. Frances made me a snack suffer Tomato soup. Heak sand wich hettuce salad. Trake fruit slices - Milk -

Britain's Air Force subjected Cologne, Germany's third city, early yesterday to the heaviest single air raid ever undertaken, while the situation on the world battle fronts changed little, though there was heavy fighting in Libya.

A thousand or more bombers participated in the great raid on

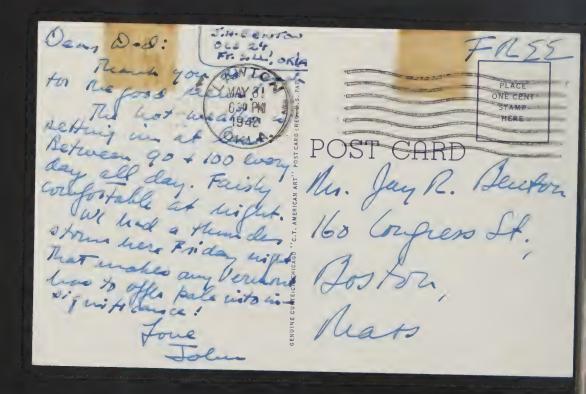
cologne and in all 1,250 planes took part in the operation. Some 3,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the city in ninety minutes, according to the British, and returning pilots said they had seen a cloud of smoke 15,000 feet high rising above Cologne. The smoke remained visible as far as the Netherland coast, 135 miles away. Forty-four British planes failed to return. [1:8; Map, P. 2.]







VIII-BENION Sun. 123 31, 1946 CCS 24, Ft. Signer Wear Mother: WAY 311 first two coulders Pafely. New week is Mrs. J.R. Benton that gumery. 3 Pegussette Rd. donating blood. Belinout happy out here. tollow west week. Mass. Johnny









Dear Nichy From J. H. Benton, Many Thanks to your grand letter E Exocut Son 3 1255 will pull Through at your studies. As you can magging we are very , very base prets here. On the 90 tron six A.M. 40 11: 00 P.M. Not even M. Nicholas Benton allowed to go to the cauteur after seven o'clock. We do webster Hall have saturday evenings thee howeved saw a real Phillips Exeter Haden western rodeo last wight in LAwton, A town About 4 Miles from here. Great fun. a A fine Lot of fellows out here. Making lots of New triendships. Let's have some more of Rose swell letters. I'll write you again soon. Dest of Everything old Day- (ove-John Exeter N.H.





Herbert Gliver Edgerton 1862 - 1942

As it must—even to the friendliest of men—death came on April 20th to Herbert Oliver Edgerton.

Mr. Edgerton's life's work was the Boston Mutual, and, in a large measure, it stands as a monument to his devoted guidance.

Mr. Edgerton was born at Conway, Massachusetts, on March 24, 1862 and was educated in the local schools and Brimfield Academy. For a number of years he was Cashier of the Franklin County National Bank in Greenfield, Massachusetts, and prominently identified with the civic life of that city.

His long and distinguished insurance career started in 1895 when he founded the Greenfield Life Association, which later developed into the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. In 1901 Mr. Edgerton became general agent for the Boston Mutual at Springfield, Mass., and three years later, in 1904, became Secretary of the Company, holding that office until 1910 when he was elected President.

For 27 years, 1910-1937, Mr. Edgerton was President and his intensive knowledge of life insurance and his devotion to the Company guided the Boston Mutual and nurtured it through the formative years. In 1937 ill health compelled his resignation from the presidency, but did not terminate his services to the Company he had done so much to build. For some years he acted as General Advisor, and he remained, until his death, a member of the Board of Directors.

What Mr. Edgerton had accomplished for the Boston Mutual and the high standing he had attained in the life insurance world do not reveal him at his best. There is something infinitely superior to any position or any achievement. "It is more to be than to accomplish."

Mr. Edgerton lived a long, useful, and happy life. His associations with all with whom he came in contact maintained the importance of manners and his daily relations were marked with a kindliness that will not soon be forgotten. His never failing good humor, his sympathetic understanding, his courtesy, humility, and helpfulness made all who knew him the happy beneficiaries of his kindly spirit.

He was buried in beautiful Mount Auburn. He will be mourned by countless friends, all of whom will be proud to have known him, and sorry to have him go. As we say farewell to a man so true in friendship, so courageous in life, we recall these lines of Shakespeare:

"How beauteous mankind is; O what a brave new world that had such people in it."

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HEADS DISTRICTS FOR COMBINED INCREASE SUPT. AMBROSE F. WHITE AND STAFF TO BE HONORED



Left to right: Asst. Supt. of Agencies Lorne J. Peters, Supt. of Agencies William H. Moody, Secretary and Treasurer Edward C. Mansfield, Supt. Ambrose F. White, President Jay R. Benton, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer Everett H. Lane.

Superintendent of the Providence District, Ambrose F. White is shown in the above picture as he was presented by President Jay R. Benton with the handsome Victory Trophy-a symbol of the Providence District's achievment in leading the Company's District offices for Combined Increase for the year of 1941. The ceremony took place in the presence of Home Office officials on May 4th. The Providence Staff is soon to be tendered a Complimentary Luncheon to be followed by an afternoon at the Ball Game.





Alemorial Tribute

Director Frank H. Hardisott

In March the Boston Mutual suffered a great loss in the death of Director Frank H. Hardison, Commissioner of Insurance of Massachusetts from 1907 to 1919, who has been called "next to Elizur Wright, Massachusetts' greatest Insurance Commissioner." No more fitting tribute to him can be made than the Resolutions set forth below, drafted by Secretary-Treasurer E. C. Mansfield and adopted at the April meeting of the Board of Directors.

"On March 30, 1942, Frank H. Hardison passed away after a long and useful life at the age of 92. He was a member of the Board of Directors of this Company for eighteen years having been elected January 16, 1924 and served the Company with interest and zeal not only as a Director but as a member of the Real Estate Committee.

A typical American, born in Boston, a graduate of Dartmouth College, he successively became a newspaper man, an editor, an examiner for the Massachusetts Insurance Department and Insurance Commissioner.

In all his undertakings he exemplified to the highest degree the American traits of integrity and faithfulness in the performance of every duty entrusted to him and possessed a remarkable keenness of mind and judgement which continued throughout his long career.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company in full appreciation of his helpful service in behalf of the Company, his sage advise and counsel, desire to record their deep regret at his passing and to tender to the members of his family their deepfelt sympathy."

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS IN THE HOME OFFICE BUILDING

In order that proper precautions might be taken to protect the home office personnel in the event of an air raid, Director Leo H. Leary, was designated by the President to take charge of the situation in the home office building.

A survey of the building was made in the company of Colonel Thomas Sullivan, who is in charge of Air Raid protection in the City of Boston. Thereafter, "A. R. P." signs were posted, Air Raid Wardens and Assistants designated for each floor, and Air Raid stations were established. An adequate Air Raid siren, electrically operated, was installed and will take care of sounding the alarm, if one becomes necessary.

Three drills have already been held. The first was held at an announced time and the other two were suprise drills. The system which had been set up functioned very satisfactorily.

THE FRONT COVER

Spring comes to the Charles River Esplanade, Boston's famous promenade along the Beacon Street side of the Charles River Basin. Not visible in this veiw, at the far end of the walk depicted, is the Concert Shell in which are held the open air summer symphony concerts which delight thousands of music lovers each year. The white tower of the new Suffolk County Courthouse rises against the spring sky and to the right is the gold dome of the State House, which has recently been painted a dull grey as an air raid precaution.



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Items of Interest
about the
Field and the Home Office



Private "Bob" Stinson reports from Keesler Field, Mississippi, that he is doing fine. He left to be inducted March 23rd, and entered Fort Devens a few days later. In less than a weeks' time he has reported from his new station at Keesler Field, where he is doing ground duty at the school squadron.

Captain James N. Greig is feeling better each week. He was in to see "Bob" Stinson off Monday, March 23rd, and again Friday, April 4th. He is taking a new treatment which, he reports, is doing him a world of good. The warm spring weather is helping him recover even more rapidily because he is able to get out and enjoy the excercise which he loves. He has been unconditionally released from the hospital and is now at his home in Winthrop.

Mr. Charles Noble, who is taking the place of "Bob" Stinson, has spring fever in the form of gardening. He goes home every night to industriously work in his garden and on Fridays breathes a fervent prayer that the week end will be warm and sunny so that he can proceed to hoe the weeds, turn the earth, and plant the seed. So don't be surprised if, in the fall, he starts selling his super-home-grown products to the Boston Mutual office force.

Misses Mary Neeley and Elaine Fairweather have joined the staff of the Ordinary Department.

Miss Edwina Higgins has taken an early vacation to rest up for her summer festivites.

Mrs. Bertha Langill of the Ordinary Department is leaving to resume her duties at home.

Many friends extended their sympathy to Ruth Malcolm Leonard of the Policy Department, because of the tragic and untimely accidental death of her mother Mrs. Justin Malcolm.

Mrs. Ruthie Essiambre, formerly of the Loan Department, left the office March 1st to devote herself to the job of being a full-time housewife.

Miss Catherine Golden of Cambridge is a new member of the Loan Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Davison spent the week-end of the 9th, in New York celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary. They were entertained by their son and daughter who are residing in New York at the present time.

Mrs. Edward Barnes, Jr., formerly Judy Drinkwater, will be saying adieu to her husband who is leaving for Alabama on the 28th for Officers Training School.

Miss Maragret Driscoll is also sporting a U. S. Army pin. We wonder who she is carrying a torch for. (?)

Newcombers in the Agency Department are the Misses "Betty" Finnegan and "Jerry" Corrado. Welcome to the ranks of the Boston Mutual!!

Miss Edith E. Williams of the Agency Department made a very attractive bride when she was married on February 25th to Private Everett L. Montgomery at the home of her parents. After the reception the couple left for New York where they spent their honeymoon. Best of good wishes are extended to the happy couple.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH: Four stars and a few black and blue marks are awarded to Assistant to the President, Everett H. Lane for his superb performance in "Bicycling Through Dover".

Mr. William H. Moody, Supt. of Agencies, has returned to his desk after an absence of two weeks due to a very severe cold. We all missed his genial smile and welcome him back to the office and hope his recuperation will be speedy.

President Jay R. Benton was recently presented with the Citizenship Medal of the Belmont Veterans of Foreign Wars. This award is for outstanding contributions to the community. It has been awarded but once before. A fine honor for years of outstanding service to the Town of Belmont.

Miss Inez Arzillo of the Actuarial Department leaves the employ of the Boston Mutual on April 18 to accept a position as a stenographer in the Department of Labor at Washington.

Miss Gertrude Woodis of Weymouth has been added to the staff of the Actuarial Department.

Miss Elsa Westine was a member of the chorus of the Handel and Hayden Society that sang Verdi's Requiem at Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, April 12.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed by forty friends of Vera Tully Day at her shower party at the Hi-Hat on March 23rd. She received many useful gifts.

Mrs. Kelso is very happy these days in her new role of grandmother. A baby girl, Janet Hamilton was born on March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell of Cambridge.

Miss Mary Hart and Miss Mary Forrest spent the week-end of April 4th in New York City. They had a wonderful time.

Dorothy Daly Kelley, for many years with the Executive Department became the happy mother of an eight pound baby boy on April 17th, Heartiest congratulations from all Dorothy!

President Jay R. Benton, in his capacity as President of the Vermont Society, presided at the recent "Sugaring off" party of the Society. The next morning papers carried an excellent photograph of the President, in the role of official taster.

On April 19th Miss Evelyn Nogueira of the Industrial Bookkeeping Department became the bride of Mr. Joseph Francis O'Brien of Atlantic. After a brief wedding trip to New York, they will be at home to their friends at No. 166 Eliot Ave., Montclair.

We welcome Miss Margart Issylino of Brookline and Miss Carmela Nesto of Roxbury to the Industrial Bookkeeping Department.

Mrs. Eileen Franson Hayes left the Bookkeeping Department March 27th to take over household duties.

Miss Alice Mahar of the Industrial Bookkeeping Department resigned March 30th to take a position in Washington, D. C.

Miss Bertha Govan of the Executive Department, in company with Miss Maude Stimpson of the Cashiers Department, planned an early April visit to Philadelphia. Both Miss Govan and Miss Stimpson, acquired severe colds on the departure date and were forced to postpone the visit until later in the month. Now the visit has been successful and every one is happy.

Miss Beatrice Cook, of the Executive Department, is an outstanding member of the Proparvulis Club which entertained the men in the service at a dance held at the Hotel Kenmore on April 15th. Envy of the service men is the new order at the Home Office.

Agent Harold Bannister who was drafted in January, has not wasted his time in the army. Stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, he has received a promotion to the rank of Corporal and is studying at Officer's school for possible further advancement.

The absence of personel items from the Fall River district indicates that the strike situation has kept the boys with their noses right on their debits. The staff deserves a great deal of credit for maintaining its account conditions through the past disturbing weeks.

If faith in a man means anything at all, then Agent Stephen Melnik, 27, faces a brilliant future as a member of the Boston Mutual family. Asst. DeTonnancour of the Fall River district, who has assigned him to Newport, R. I. sees in him a tower of strength and personality (he is better than six feet tall) and ladies, lest you be interested in addition to being tall, Steve is dark and handsome.

During a recent contest held in the Woonsocket District, \$5.00 in War Saving Stamps were won by Agents John Coccoli and Michele Tusoni. Mr. Coccoli had the largest Industrial writing for the week and Mr. Tusoni wrote the most Ordinary. Good work boys and see if you can win a Bond next time.

Mr. Stork paid a visit to the home of Agent A. Castriano of Allston, left a bundle and an announcement that in spite of the war he looks forward to no priorities or rations.

Assistant R. Raffoul has assumed his new duties as Assistant in the Allston District. His fine start gives promise of giving all Assistants a merry chase for leadership.

Allston District has opened a new Broadcasting Station, "T. J. A." (Thomas J. Attridge to you.) This station broadcasts on a frequency of every second, specializing on a monologue of peppy criticisms, comments, pep and what have you --, but loud.

The Boston Agency regrets the loss of Agent Irving Bramberg, who was inducted into the United States Army on March 9th, 1942, and is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Needless to say, that he is greatly missed by the District. His allaround record for three and a half years, of loyal service, was meritorious. The boys presented him with a beautiful military set.

Corporal Joseph Mulvey, and Sailor Charles Kalafatis, are weekly visitors in the Boston Office.

Congratulations are in order to Agent Charles Karam, able agent of the Boston District, who was married on March 28th, 1942, and is now on his honeymoon, at Falmouth, Mass. "Charlie, be careful that your wife does not use that "Automatic Iron", on you, that the boys presented you with, as a wedding present.

Agent Ralph Raffoul of the Boston Agency, was the recipient of a beautiful "Military Set", on his recent promotion to an Assistancy.

The Boston District welcomes, and appreciates the services of Miss Pauline Rubin, recently transferred to Boston as an Assistant Cashier.

"The Boston Cashiers have Rhythm"
At "Boston" things are simply grand"
It doesn't take much to understandCo-operation -reigns SupremeWe're on the 1942 winning team.
We've got "J. White", assistants tooWe also boast an able crewWe have a staff-that's swell and "Willin"
Their Unity's worth a million".

On Friday, April 10th., the Brockton Agency held a going away party in honor of Agent Richard F. Auger who was recently inducted as private in the U. S. A. He was extended the best wishes of the entire agency and presented with a sizeable purse of

"The Boston Cashiers"

Mr. Auger was the oldest agent in point of service in the Brockton District, and a credit to both Company and District. He did a splendid job for the Boston Mutual and we feel he will do the same for Uncle Sam. The best of luck, "Dick" wherever you are.

money.

The Brockton Agency is happy to announce the addition of two new members to its fold.

Agents William Boisseau and George Richardson, both look like winners. We feel that their future progress will be interesting to watch.

Agent John Hooker, whose parents reside in North Carolina, is taking one of his two weeks vacation to be with them at a family re-union. We wish him a happy and most enjoyable trip.

We note that Agent R. Bartorelli recently had his picture in our local paper as a \boldsymbol{V} type tonsorial artist.

It is with regret that the Cambridge Office announces the transfer of Agent Lloyd Dunn to the office of the Company at Quincy. The transfer was caused directly by the tire and gasoline situation, and indirectly by the fact that Mrs. Dunn lives and has a very responsible position in Whitman. Lloyd married last June and has been traveling one hundred miles a day since then as his debit was in Arlington and Lexington. Au revoir and good luck Lloyd!

Cambridge welcomes back to the fold, Agent Abraham Bosman. After two successful years with the Boston Mutual he left to join another Company; (Grass is greener in other yards etc.), after two outstanding successful years with the other Company, he is back with the Boston Mutual, now knowing that advancement is quicker with the Boston Mutual if you have what it takes.

Cambridge has a new Assistant Cashier in the person of Miss Aurelia of Arlington. All the men wish her well as she is particularly cooperative, obliging and eager to learn.

Agent Anthony Bernardo of the Providence District, has purchased a Bicycle and has the honor of being the first Insurance man to be seen covering his debit on same.

On February 19, 1942 the men of the Providence District, with their wives, held a New Year's get together party at the beautiful Cabana Club in Providence, R. I., where Dinner, entertainment and Dance music were enjoyed by the sixty people in attendance. Among the invited guests present were: Mr. William H. Moody and Mr. Lorne J. Peters Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of Agencies from the Home Office, Miss Lucille M. Jacques and Miss Adele M. D'Antuono, Cashiers of the Providence District, Mr and Mrs. Henry L. Horan of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leon of Woonsocket, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Mattera, Dr. and Mrs. Bruno J. DeFusco, Dr. James Cox of Providence, Mr. Howard Patnaude of Central Falls, Miss Betty Sullivan of Barrington, Miss Vera Love of Central Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vitulle and Mr. Raymond Montaquila of Providence, Rhode Island.

The Boston Olympics Hockey Club has no better booster than our genial cashier of the Dorchester District, Miss Mary Toomey. Mary has'nt missed many games this year.

Judging by the results of the President's Campaign, Agent Harry Messina of the Dorchester District still believes that South Boston is the "Land of Milk and Honey."

The secret of Agent H. Travis' ever-cheerful disposition came to light one day recently when two youngsters came dashing into the Dorchester Agents' Room to see their daddy.

Big "Bill" Morehouse of the Dorchester Agency just returned to work after a brief illness. "Bill" is not only big in size, but big in production, and big in the spirit of generosity and helpfulness.

Agent Max Crystal is the Dorchester District's representative among the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Max is Quarter-Master of the Woolf Post, V. F. W.

Supt. T. Burgess of the Dorchester District has instituted a course of instruction on "Some Interesting Phases of Insurance." Informative talks have already been given by Agent McLaughlin and Assistants Koffman and Coyne.

Assistant John Vicario and Agent Louis Berkovitz of the Worcester District teamed up for one week during the President's Campaign with the result that they wrote 62 Industrial applications for \$13.45 and \$2500 Ordinary with an excellent collection and a substantial reduction in arrears. This we feel was a splendid all-round week.

Employees of the Worcester District are doing their part in National Defense in various ways. Assistants John Vicario and Benjamin M. Greene and Agent Warren E. Grady have been confirmed as Auxiliary Policemen and expect to be sworn in within a few days. Agent Philip Supovitz is an Air Raid Warden and Margaret M. Carrigan, Cashier, is enrolled in the Red Cross First Aid Course. We expect others will follow suit.

On Monday April 6th, a very happy event took place in the lives of the J. A. Smith family. Our Superintendent's son, Ralph J. Smith, married Mary Bernice Clark at the Sacred Heart Church. The wedding was a glorious and splendid affair, the Church was filled to capacity with friends and relatives, who gathered later at one of the finer places of Springfield The Edelweis Chalet, where dinner and refreshments were served to all. The groom being a soldier of industry had to curtail his honeymoon to one week which he spent in New York. Now J. A. can hope for a namesake. Good Luck Kids.

Agent David Grosfeld who collects debit No. 73 in Ludluff, as it is so well called in Ludlow, recently received a bundle from "Heaven". He now walks around smiling as he has three ladies to take care of. Keep faith Dave, lets hope the next one is a boy, and may all your troubles be little ones.

Three men of the Woonsocket District qualified with over \$10,000 of Ordinary during a last minute effort for the final ten days of the President's Campaign. This was accomplished after a visit from Mr. L. J. Peters, Assistant Supt. of Agencies. Too bad every man didn't qualify with the \$10,000 as promised. The three men were Agents Gabriel Boucher, Granville Gelatt and Michele Tusoni.

Assistants Antoine Martineau and Marine Zonfrillo of the Woonsocket District have been doing air-raid work at the Nasonville, R. I. and East Douglas, Mass. observation posts. They put in one night a week scanning the skies for enemy planes but so far they have been unsuccessful in spotting any. Let's hope they meet with the same success from now on. Several other men of Woonsocket including Supt. L. Leon have also done some work at the Woonsocket Reporting Centre and other stations. Some of the men are taking the courses as air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen, first aid, etc. Every man should at least do what he can to help out in this emergency if he is not called into the armed forces.

In Salem the Q. C. boys are looking forward to another gala event in Boston soon. Those qualified are, Agents Ronald McGillivray, Irving Miller, Marty Dupray, John Veator, and the entire Blake Staff, which includes Agents Walter Foran, Ted Williams, Bob Patch, and Joe Conley. This club is certainly growing.

We were all resigned to losing Marty Dupray to "Uncle Sam" but by a stroke of good fortune we have this very good agent back; - - Welcome back Marty and we'll throw a party for you every three months if they'll let us keep you.

The genial agent "Mike Shinnick" who joined Boston Mutual about the turn of the century keeps rolling along and doing his bit.

The staff welcomes Agent "Tom Vasile" back after a seige of illness in his family which slowed him up for two weeks.

Salem's colorful Assistant Ira A. Jivelekian is now going through the prepartion for becoming one of our Navy's Ensigns. We hope you make it Jivvy, but we'll not be sorry if we can keep you a while longer. Since the above was written "Jivvy" has been sworn in and is to report by late summer at "Officers Training School".

Agent Walter Foran of the Salem Office is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter, Ellen, March 9th, tipping the scales at 7 lbs 14 ounces. Walter was presented a baby blanket and pillow by the other members of his staff at the following Wednesday meeting. P. S. Walter wrote a policy for the new baby and reports it was very easy to place it.!!!!!

Agent E. Williams of the Salem Office is beginning his annual two weeks vacation April 15th.

Agent John Veator, (like a brand new V-8 Cadillac) is always rarin to go. When John states he is going to write a certain amount of business he just goes out and comes back loaded with signed applications.

Agent Ambrose (TOOTIN AMBIE) Orlando needs just a little more "swing" in selling to become an outstanding insurance man.

When a little humorous story is needed to break up a dull conversation, Agent Jim (bet a buck) Betts can be hired from the Gloucester Staff at reasonable rates. When it comes to springing jokes, he could put Joe Miller to shame.

We believe Mr. Foster F. Allen, our jovial Assistant in Gloucester is the "John Barrymore" of all the Assistants. It's wonderful to see how the girls all (sigh-n) their applications readily when Mr. Allen is out writing business with the boys.

Irving Miller, the junior Agent of Salem (in point of service with the Company) has a favorite saying - - - "I shall make the \$50,000 this year." Everyone in Salem believes he will do it with plenty to spare.

Former Agent Alfred Capobianco is now working for Uncle Sam at \$21.00 a day once a month. It looks like the war will soon be over for "Cappy" is too short for a long war.

Agents A. Castriano and H. Blaustein of Allston seem to be inseparable. They eat together, canvas together and take off their accounts together. Twiddle dee and twiddle dum in person.

Assistant R. Raffoul is planning on tripping up the aisle and saying "I do" sometime in June.

IN THE NEWS

Private Walter L. Clark, formerly with the Greenfield Office, is now training for Uncle Sam at Camp Croft, South Carolina. "Butch" is missed by all his co-workers and his friendly manner and personality will win him many friends in the Army - but the Japs will have to watch out. We are in receipt of several very enthusiastic letters from him and are looking forward to having him back with us.

Carl Jordan, Agent in the Greenfield District, came home from collecting his debit last week with two dozen eggs, one chicken, a bag of potatoes and some onions. Some of his policy holders bought new Easter bonnets and paid their insurance in "vittles"

Miss Marian Sullivan, Cashier in the Greenfield office reports she is very glad to be back at the Boston Mutual after being out with pneumonia.

T. C. Boylan, Superintendent of the Greenfield District, is looking forward to opening his Camp in Conway. He plans to have a Victory Garden this year. The office is also planning to have a summer outing at Sunset Camp this year, after the garden is grown.

Assistant E. J. Lockhart of the Greenfield District helped the Lions Club of Greenfield win a radio program recently. Mr. Lockhart was high on the Quiz Program. He also hopes to make the \$50,000 club again this year. We bet he will!

Agent Eugene Wissman, most patriotic agent in the Greenfield District, despite his fifty-five years, and fearing to be drafted, applied at the Naval Recruiting Station for active service and was informed by the Recruiting Officer "that the last war was over" and if he wished to enlist for the present war it would be necessary for him to secure the consent of his parents. "Oh heck", says Gene, "if I have to go through all that red tape — I'll stick to selling insurance!"

Agent Sherman E. Lord of Holyoke, seems to have no trouble in getting business since his recent appointment as air raid warden and special policeman. Maybe its the badge Sherman!

Agent Frank Davis, who has a nice record on our South Paris debit, has moved to Auburn. According to Frank, we can look for a splendid increase in both departments. Best of luck, Frank.

We are pleased to have Gordan Waite, a well known musician, join the ranks of the Lewiston District. We wish him success.

Agent Arthur Moulton, who was the second man employed in the Lewiston District in 1928, when the District was opened, has returned to our ranks. He is doing a fine job on our Bath debit. Good work, Arthur - keep it up.

 $\mbox{\sc Agent C.}$ Hannaford of the Portland District, has been installed as Senior Warden of The Day Spring Masonic Lodge.

Agent C. Doucette has returned to work afer a two weeks illness.

Rationing of tires holds no terrors for Agents Spencer Tandy and Owen Butler of the Fitchburg District. Agent Butler is already collecting his debit on his bike and a few days ago made an appointment with Agent Tandy to do some canvassing together. Agent Tandy made his appearance right on time - - with a horse and buggy! Try and hold those boys down.

Morris Zack who was drafted for military service from the Fitchburg District about a year ago, has been appointed to attend Officer's Training School. Good work Morris.

Agent Bob Yates of Fitchburg was very conservative in estimating his possible Ordinary production for 1942. At the begining of the year he told his Assistant Superintendent that he expected to write \$35,000 for the year. At the end of March, he had already written \$27,000 and has changed his mind completely about the possibilities for the year. At the rate you're going, Bob, \$75,000 to \$100,000 is more like it.

Assistant C. Solomita of the Fitchburg District is hedging on tires, too. Already the owner of a beautiful 1941 Maroon Dodge sedan, he has recently bought himself a 1930 Ford coupe (with good tires) to save the tires on his better car. At long last, former President Hoover's promises are coming true. Two cars in every garage, eh, Charlie?

Agent J. Fernandes of the New Bedford District, is very proud of his son John A. Fernandes, who, on Feburary 1st, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the U.S. Air Corps at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Tuskegee, Alabama.

Christene Paradise, genial Cashier at Haverhill, celebrated a birthday April 6th. She recieved a beautiful box of Chocolates. She has spent 19 years of her life with the Company at the Haverhill office.

Superintendent H. Scampton of Waltham is Chairman of the service group in Waltham, of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

The husband of Mrs. Marian Cox, Cashier in the Waltham District, has joined Uncle Sam's Navy, so look out you Japs!

Assistant Samuel Jay of Walthan is an Air Raid Warden in his home District of West Roxbury.

Agent Joe Lopes of Taunton, has been appointed Air Raid Warden covering Liberty Street, East Taunton. He has been active in two practice blackouts to date.

The Taunton District is pleased to have with them Charles Wyatt, as Agent replacing Everett Carney, who was promoted to Assistant in Attleboro.

Assistant E. Bodoff is slowly improving and from all reports will throw his crutches and cane away and be back with his staff soon. The Taunton Agents wish you a speedy return.

Agent Fred Mitchell, having reached the age of 73 years and having spent 52 years in the industrial insurance business, resigned from the Lynn District, effective the week of March 25th, 1942. In recognition of his many years spent in the business, the men of the Lynn District held a buffet luncheon in the Lynn Office on Friday, March 27th, and presented Mr. Mitchell with a purse of money and a card of best wishes signed by everyone in the office.

To be locked in a bathroom is nothing new, but Agent Joseph Harder of Pittsfield says it is worse to be locked out. He reported that waiting to take his morning shower made him one and one half hour late in reporting to the office recently.??

Pittsfield District had it's annual epidemic of colds in March. Agents John Forward, Robert Broyles, Paul Delasco, Earl Moulton and Henry Albee were all confined at home with heavy colds during the month.

Wonder why Agent Robert Broyles was longingly looking at bicycles in a store window recently. His debit only covers six towns from Pittsfield, forty miles into New York State. Better get into training, Robert.

Our faithful and efficient cashier, Miss Mary Dempsey will have completed twenty-four years of faithful service as cashier of the Pittsfield District this May. She has seen the District grow from a personnel of three men to it's present personnel of thirteen. We all congratulate her and wish her many more years with us.

On Easter Monday, Miss Muriel E. Mc Laughlin, Assistant Cashier of the Quincy District, wore a gorgeous White Orchard to work. We suspect with white orchids and beautiful Spring combined, there must be Romance in the air.

Agent Arnold D. Schauer, of the Quincy District has become the proud Daddy of a Baby Girl. Both Baby and Mrs. Schauer are doing fine.

Agent Michael J. Mogan of Quincy, spends a great deal of his time on the North Shore. It has been rumored for a long time that he would take the final step. He has been seen shopping in the Women's Department of our leading stores. Is he getting in practice? Better hurry Mr. Mogan, time is flying.

Now that Spring is here you can find Miss Audrey E. Perkins, Cashier of the Quincy District, pedalling around Quincy on her English bicycle. Miss Perkins has recently joined the Appalachian Club.

The Quincy District welcomes Agents Albert Almeida, David Adwin and Francis Antoine to it's Staff. Quincy expects these men to put the district back into full swing.

The Lawrence District is certainly taking an active part in the National Defense Program. Of course, the whole office has gone 100% in pledging to buy War Bonds, and now we have Cashier Anna M. Reilly and Assistant Francis McCabe receiving their certificates after completing a First Aid course. Agent Albert O'Clare is an Air Raid Warden, and has been on duty for the two black-out tests that Lawrence has had.

Assistant Cashier Kathleen Andrews is an Operator at the Message Center, and spends her time doing volunteer service at that station.

Over twenty years ago, Agent C. Elder sold a young man named Dan King an endowment policy. Recently this same Dan King came to work for the Boston Mutual. His desk space in the office is right next to Agent Elder's. (P.S. to Mr. Elder) That policy has since matured so why not try him again.

IN THE NEWS

The Springfield District of the Boston Mutual held their St. Patrick's Day dinner at the Hotel Charles, March 18th. The toastmaster was Supt. J. A. Smith and the principal speakers were Supt. Louis Mirisola of Holyoke, Dr. Schoonmaker of Westfield and a thrilling address was given by our Dr. P. M. Moriarty, who examines for Springfield. May these times never end.

Asst. M. Migliore is exhibiting his appreciation for his return to the Springfield District and to J. A. Smith by the volume of business written. Look at the records.

Superintendent H. Horan and Assistants C. Gouvea and W. Roberts were recently appointed to the State Defense Savings Staff, as part of the committee to put into effect, the payroll allotment plan of the Treasury Department in the city of Pawtucket. As this is a job that the Secretary of the Treasury has put squarely up to the insurance men of the nation, it is a matter of pride that a good job be done, and they are well on their way to securing a $100\,\%$ enrollment in the various places of employment in this city. Needless to say they are quite proud of the U. S. Treasury Department button in their lapels.

Every month, Agent R. Hannaway, is called up by his draft board and then sent back again for some minor thing. This has happened 5 times now. It reminds one of the fellow known as "on again, off again, Finnegan." Cheer up Bob, maybe they are saving you for the cleanup position.

Agent M. Haddad has coined a new word. Whenever his arrears go up he gets "worriations."

We in Pawtucket, think Agent V. Beauparlant was intended, at birth, to be an insurance man. Translated his name means "Good Talker."

Agent George Dessault is a very able Treasurer of the Pawtucket office BUY A BOND CLUB. His favorite saying is "Get it up Brother, so that we can Lapse the Japs"

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Arlington, Va. Dec. 2, 1941

Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co. Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

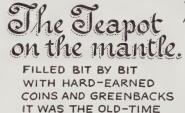
Enclosed you will find policy of my Life Insurance which is due me Dec. 17,1941 also the release papers which have been signed by me and witness signed as requested.

It has been a pleasure to carry this insurance with your Company and I cannot tell you what a great help the money I receive is going to mean to me at this time. Having just lost my dear wife I have a great many bills, both Doctor & Hospital to pay.

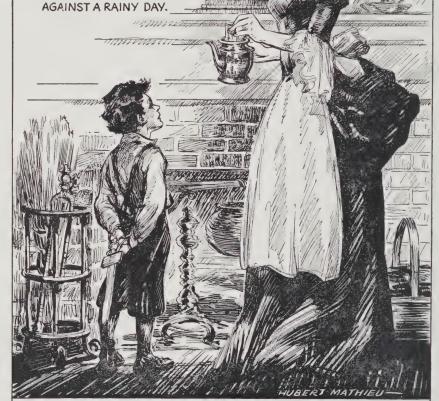
Thanking you I am
Yours truly
(Signed) Norman A. King

OUR DEMOCRACY-

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SYMBOL OF THRIFT AND OF SECURITY



IN THESE DAYS OF MODERN METHODS, THE BULWARK OF FAMILY THRIFT AND SECURITY HAS BECOME OUR LIFE INSURANCE, OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS,—
AND NOW THE REGULAR BUYING OF DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS—

THROUGH WHICH ALL AMERICANS SHARE IN THE WAR EFFORT.

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING

For Ordinary and Industrial Combined Increase

For the three Months of 1942

VOLUME

AVERAGE PER MAN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	Providence Springfield Boston Fall River Worcester Fitchburg New Bedford Dorchester Salem Chelsea Lawrence Woonsocket Pawtucket North Adams Roslindale Allston Portland	18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33	Cambridge Pittsfield Holyoke Brockton Framingham Lynn Waltham Greenfield Haverhill Quincy Lewiston Malden Manchester Taunton Southbridge Lowell	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	North Adams Providence Springfield Fitchburg Boston Worcester Fall River New Bedford Salem Pawtucket Allston Roslindale Lawrence Chelsea Greenfield Woonsocket Dorchester	18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33	Portland Pittsfield Holyoke Waltham Cambridge Lynn Brockton Framingham Haverhill Quincy Lewiston Malden Taunton Manchester Southbridge Lowell
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DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING FOR ORDINARY

For the three Months of 1942

Average per man

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PAID-FOR

Beneath a Fighting Uncle Sam and America's weapons of war, the words of President Benton "The Boston Mutual Does its Part" sounded the keynote of the annual publication of the Company's 1941 Record, in newspapers all over New England.

RELATIVE STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

For the Three Months of 1942

	Class A	Class A Class B			Class C	
	WEEKLY	PREMIUM	INCREASE,	Average	per	man
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Springfield Providence Fall River Worcester New Bedford Boston Chelsea Dorchester Brockton Cambridge Malden	2 3 4 1 5 6 7 8 9 10	Fitchburg Salem Pawtucket Lawrence Portland Pittsfield Framingham Lynn Quincy Taunton Lowell		1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	North Adams Allston Roslindale Greenfield Woonsocket Waltham Holyoke Haverhill Lewiston Southbridge Manchester
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The ladder of success is the extension kind. When you think you have reached the top, push up another section and keep climbing.

RELATIVE STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

ACCOUNT CONDITION

For three Months of 1942

Irrespective of Classes

	COLLECTIONS		ADVANCES		ARREARS
1	North Adams	1	North Adams	1	North Adams
2	Lewiston	2	Springfield	$\tilde{2}$	Southbridge
3	Pittsfield	3	Greenfield	3	Springfield
4	Brockton	4	Fall River	4	Fall River
5	Allston	5	Manchester	5	Manchester
6	Southbridge	6	Lewiston	6	Lawrence
7	Chelsea	7	Brockton	7	Pawtucket
8	Portland	8	Lawrence	8	Fitchburg
9	Holyoke	9	Pittsfield	9	Woonsocket
10	Boston	10	Portland	10	Pittsfield
11	Roslindale	11	Haverhill	11	New Bedford
12	Fitchburg	12	Worcester	12	Holyoke
13	Lynn	13	New Bedford	13	Portland
14	Springfield	14	Quincy	14	Framingham
15	Fall River	15	Cambridge	15	Greenfield
16	Woonsocket	16	Southbridge	16	Worcester
17	Lawrence	17	Woonsocket	17	Roslindale
18	Worcester	18	Framingham	18	Chelsea
19	Salem	19	Taunton	19	Salem
20	Greenfield	20	Roslindale	20	Taunton
21	Dorchester	21	Lynn	21	Lewiston
22	Providence	22	Lowell	22	Providence
23	Framingham	23	Pawtucket	23	Lynn
24	New Bedford	24	Chelsea	24	Haverhill
25	Cambridge	25	Fitchburg	25	Quincy
26	Pawtucket	26	Malden	26	Brockton
27	Haverhill	27	Allston	27	Malden
28	Quincy	28	Salem	28	Allston
29	Lowell	29	Providence	29	Lowell
30	Malden	30	Holyoke	30	Waltham
31	Waltham	31	Dorchester	31	Cambridge
32	Manchester	32	Waltham	32	Boston
33	Taunton	33	Boston	33	Dorchester

INDUSTRIAL INCREASE

Average per man

1	North Adams	12	Allston	23	Waltham
2	Springfield	13	Chelsea	24	Holyoke
3	Providence	14	Roslindale	25	Cambridge
4	Fall River	15	Portland	26	Malden
5	Fitchburg	16	Greenfield	27	Quincy
6	Worcester	17	Dorchester	28	Haverhill
7	Salem	18	Woonsocket	29	Taunton
8	New Bedford	19	Pittsfield	30	Lewiston
9	Pawtucket	20	Framingham	31	Southbridge
10	Boston	21	Brockton	32	Manchester
11	Lawrence	22	Lynn	33	Lowell

GOOD WARTIME ADVICE

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than speak out and remove all doubt. Abraham Lincoln

FIFTY LEADING ASSISTANTS FOR ORDINARY

For three Months of 1942

1 M. Goldman Worcester 1 M. Goldman

ORDINARY ISSUED

ORDINARY PAID-FOR

Worcester

1	M. Goldinan	Worcester	1	Mi. Goldinali	Worcester
2	M. Nickinson	Boston	2	A. Giacosanzio	Boston
3	A. Giacosanzio	Boston	3	S. DiLeo	Providence
4	S. DiLeo	Providence	4	E. Enos	New Bedford
5	M. Migliore	Springfield	5	M. Nickinson	Boston
6		Providence	6	D. Roach	North Adams
	J. Dokton				
7	A. Rose	Fitchburg	7	A. Rose	Fitchburg
8	E. Enos	New Bedford	8	J. Patti	Lawrence
9	S. Waxler	Boston	9	I. Dokton	Providence
10	D. Roach	North Adams	10	V. Carbone	Chelsea
11	V. Rosenstein	Boston	11	C. Viglione	Roslindale
12				V. Rosenstein	Boston
	W. Campbell	Chelsea	12		
13	V. Carbone	Chelsea	13	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge
14	R. Krovitz	Providence	14	M. Migliore	Springfield
15	I. Patti	Lawrence	15	J. McInernev	Lowell
16	C. Viglione	Roslindale	16	J. Vicario	Worcester
17	I. Jivelekian	Salem	17	S. Waxler	Boston
18				I. Jivelekian	
	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge	18		Salem
19	J. McInerney	Lowell	19	E. Koffman	Dorchester
20	F. Berchman	Woonsocket	20	E. Lockhart	Greenfield
21	J. Vicario	Worcester	21	W. Walsh	Portland
22	T. DeVellis	Manchester	22	R. Krovitz	Providence
23	M. Bell	Allston	23	M. Bell	Allston
24		Springfield		P. Shevlin	Holyoke
	C. Assad		24		
25	E. Koffman	Dorchester	25	G. deTonnoncour	
26	W. Walsh	Portland	26	M. Green	Cambridge
27	W. Roberts	Pawtucket	27	F. Berchman	Woonsocket
28	K. Karam	Roslindale	28	F. Smith	Quincy
29	E. Lockhart	Greenfield	29	G. McCormack	Dorchester
		Woonsocket	30	W. Campbell	Chelsea
30	M. Zonfrillo				
31	P. Shevlin	Holyoke	31	W. Dwyer	Framingham
32	M. Green	Cambridge	32	F. McCabe	Lawrence
33	T. Canedy	Springfield	33	H. Boardman	New Bedford
34	Q. Hughes	Lynn	34	W. Roberts	Pawtucket
35	L.Callen	Dorchester	35	J. Cahill	Fall River
36	M. Coyne	Dorchester	36	I. Herman	Brockton
		New Bedford	37	K. Karam	Roslindale
37	H. Boardman				
38	J. Cahill	Fall River	38	Q. Hughes	Lynn
39	G. deTonnancour	Fall River	39	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg
40	J. Lavin	Lawrence	40	P. Fargo	Quincy
41	F. Smith	Quincy	41	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket
42	I. Herman	Brockton	42	W. Blake	Salem
43	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg	43	E. Keelv	Manchester
			44	T Canada	
44	C. Solomita	Fitchburg		T. Canedy	Springfield
45	G. McCormack	Dorchester	45	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
46	M. Cordeiro	Fall River	46	E. Dobek	Springfield
47	W. Dwyer	Framingham	47	T. DeVellis	Manchester
48	F. McCabe	Lawrence	48	F. Allen	Salem
49	W. Blake	Salem	49	J. Glynn	Fall River
		Pittsfield	50	M. Coyne	Dorchester
50	R. Miller	1 Ittsiieiu	30	WI. COYNE	Dorchester

Each hour during the past month, life insurance paid to American families nearly \$300,000, maintaining the constant flow of benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries which has come to have an important stabilizing influence on the national economy.

1942 ORDINARY CLUBS

\$ 50,000 CLUB

	\$ 50,000 CLOB						
G. El-Hillow	New Bedford	O. Weiss	Boston				
J. McInerney	Lowell	D. Roach	North Adams				
B. LoGioco	Lawrence	V. Carbone	Chelsea				
M. Goldman	Worcester	L. Dunn	Cambridge				
R. Yates	Fitchburg	R. McGillivray	Salem				
G. Amato	Providence	L. Leon	Woonsocket				
L. Saunders	North Adams	L. Berkovitz	Worcester				
C. Powers	North Adams	C. Karam	Boston				

\$35,000 CLUB

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E. McDonald	Springfield	O. Butler	Fitchburg
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P. Cosma	Dorchester	J. Sarno	Boston
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V. Cosskie	Worcester	J. Morin	Lewiston
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J. Volpe	Cambridge	M. Barboza	Fall River
J. Wilson	Framingham	M. Linhares	New Bedford
J. McCabe	Worcester	C. Peskin	Roslindale
J. Dunphy	Cambridge	E. Walsh	Quincy
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DISTRICTS INDUSTRIAL LAPSE RATIO

	Springfield Fall River North Adams Salem Providence Fitchburg	13 14 15 16	New Bedford Waltham Woonsocket Chelsea Portland Holyoke	24 25 26 27	Brockton Lynn Southbridge Cambridge Malden Lewiston
7 8 9	Worcester Pawtucket Pittsfield Greenfield Lawrence	18 19 20 21	Allston Boston Roslindale Framingham Dorchester	29 30 31 32	Taunton Quincy Haverhill Lowell Manchester

The interesting and inspiring thought about America is that she asks nothing for herself except what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.

LEADING ASSISTANTS FOR INDUSTRIAL

For the Three Months of 1942

WEEKLY PREMIUM INCREASE

ADVANCES

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18	P. Shevlin	Holyoke		8	C. Solomita	Fitchburg
19	A. Martineau	Woonsocket		9	P. Shevlin	Holyoke
20	J. Patti	Lawrence		0	W. Roberts	Pawtucket
21 22	G. deTonnancour E. Dobek	Fall River Springfield		2	J. Glynn W. Dwyer	Fall River
23	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg		3	L. Navin	Framingham Pittsfield
24	I. Vicario	Worcester		4	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg
25	C. Viglione	Roslindale		5	A. Rose	Fitchburg

The world wants the kind of men who do not shrink from temporary defeats in life; but come again and wrestle triumph from defeat.— Theodore Roosevelt

FIFTY LEADING AGENTS FOR INCREASE

For three Months of 1942

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[&]quot;Consider the postage stamp, my son, its usefulness consists in the fact that it sticks to one thing until it gets there."

LEADING AGENTS FOR ACCOUNT CONDITIONS

For the three Months of 1942

COLLECTIONS

ADVANCES

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1	F. Thompson	Lewiston	1	B. LoGioco	Lawrence	
2	A. Osborne	Brockton	2	C. Hannaford	Portland	
3	P. Buteau	Lewiston	3	A. Elton	Springfield	
4	L. Delasco	Pittsfield	4	A. Adams	Springfield	
5	V. Picone	Fitchburg	5	A. Gattuso	North Adams	
6	B. LoGioco	Lawrence	6	H. Doran	Greenfield	
7	A. Gattuso	North Adams	7	M. Carvalho	Fall River	
8	H. Glick	North Adams	8	V. Ouellette	Springfield	
9	O. Butler	Fitchburg	9	H. Wilson	North Adams	
10	R. Auger	Brockton	10	J. Ferris	Fall River	
11	W. Kelley	Holyoke	11	J. Vasconcelos	Fall River	
12	N. Bertrand	Lewiston	12	J. McCabe	Worcester	
13	S. Bryll	Southbridge	13	L. Dunn	Cambridge	
14	F. Jerome	Holyoke	14	J. Morin	Lewiston	
15	P. Markot	Southbridge	15	O. McGowan	Springfield	
16	V. Ouellette	Springfield	16	H. Jacobson	Springfield	
17	H. Stevens	Chelsea	17	M. Barboza	Fall River	
18	C. Marston	Portland	18	B. Consiglio	Providence	
19	C. Elder	Portland	19	F. Furtado	Fall River	
20	S. Picariello	Chelsea	20	H. deVillers	Manchester	
21	F. Davis	Lewiston	$\frac{1}{21}$	C. Madamas	Springfield	
22	R. Broyles	Pittsfield	22	E. McDonald	Springfield	
23	G. Gelatt	Woonsocket	23	P. Jacobski	Springfield	
24	R. Bartorelli	Brockton	24	M. Haddad	Pawtucket	
25	S. Wishnevsky	Providence	25	I. Wolkowich	Worcester	

ARREARS

DISTRICTS COST OF BUSINESS

1 2	J. Vasconcelos E. Silverman	Fall River Lawrence	1 2	North Adams Springfield
3	M. Barboza	Fall River	3	Providence
4	M. Carvalho	Fall River	4	Fitchburg
5	M. McManus	Southbridge	5	Salem
6	S. Hartley	Waltham	6	Worcester
7	A. Adams	Springfield	7	Pawtucket
8	A. Gattuso	North Adams	8	Fall River
8	S. Bryll	Southbridge	9	Allston
10	J. Dupont	New Bedford	10	Boston
11	M. Linhares	New Bedford	11	Lawrence
12	J. Domingos	Fall River	12	Woonsocket
13	A. Shammas	Pawtucket	13	New Bedford
14	C. Marston	Portland	14	Pittsfield
15	J. Sarno	Boston	15	Portland
16	H. Wilson	North Adams	16	Greenfield
17	J. Korona		17	Roslindale
		New Bedford	18	Waltham
18	R. Broyles	Pittsfield		
19	E. Palisoul	Springfield	19	Chelsea
20	M. Haddad	Pawtucket	20	Taunton
21	G. Gelatt	Woonsocket	21	Dorchester
22	M. Souza	Fall River	22	Brockton
23	J. Cavaco	Fall River	23	Holyoke
24	A. Goulston	New Bedford	24	Lynn
25	A. Banville	Fall River	25	Framingham

More than 15,000 life insurance agents, the equivalent of an entire army division, are now taking part in the drive to sell National Defense Bonds for the government, as a contribution to the war effort, and these agents have set up regular purchase plans for Defense Bonds with more than 4,000,000 workers since the first of the year.



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1941 Was a Good Year: Insurance in force increased to over one hundred and three millions, policyholders increased to over 315,000. We paid policyholders and beneficiaries \$1,778,553—since organization \$35,108,682. Income last year exceeded disbursements by \$921,970. The Boston Mutual, for the fifty-first year, is rendering to the people of New England dependable life insurance service.

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THE DI ETA CLUB

75th Anniversary Committee

Pi Eta Graduates:-

Two letters have been sent you, telling you of the necessity for the graduates to raise enough money to carry the Pi Eta Club and its property through the emergency to preserve it for the boys of the future. While the response has been encouraging, we are still far short of the neccessary goal, chiefly because only about 10% of the grads have done their part.

So it's the 90% of you who haven't yet been heard from—it's to you—that I write today, urging that, while we certainly appreciate small donations, what we really need is a lot of fellows who remember that they were boys once, who value the associations gained at Pi Eta, and who want to see the club, in years to come, carrying on those same traditions in the same way. We are counting on some \$25, \$50 and \$100 donations, and we will be most happy to take them in Victory Bonds.

As you know, this is also Pi Eta's 75th Anniversary, and we want to give the Club a rousing birthday gift, which the Associates can use as required to keep the club house in necessary repair, pay taxes and thus protect the club's investment, so that, when this war is over, Pi Eta will have been preserved and can again carry on as in the past.

Pi Eta must go on!—and, whether it's \$100 more or less, please do something about it today. I don't think it's too much to say that the things which Pi Eta stands for are the very things that we are all fighting for today.

Enclosed is a postage-free, self-addressed envelope. Please use it at once to send in your very best contribution.

Make checks out to—
PI ETA 75TH ANNIVERSARY FUND
and send to
WILLIAM C. CHICK

132 Tremont Street Boston, Mass.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel Needham, Chairman
Pi Eta 75th Anniversary Fund

"SAY YOUR VERSE" and send your check.





